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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

FIGHT. NORTH

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Enemy's Avlators Turn Tail in France.

STUBBORN FIGHTING FOR POSSESSION OF TRENGHES

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

Franco-British Unity:

Jan. 24, 8.55 p.m. Reuter learns that M. Millerand, French Minister for War, left for Paris to-night after a visit to London, where a conference with Earl Kitchener on military matters disclosed complete accord on all points, and also prepared the way for a settlement of important provisioning questions.

of London and derived the most encouraging impression from their planes; the airship Albatross being hit in its motor was compelled to

Grey, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Lloyd George and Viscount pulsed. French troops entirely repulsed the Germans near Haldane, these further demonstrating a close Franco-British under- Fontaine-Madame.

standing.

German Infantry Attack Fails,

January 24, 5.30 p.m. A Paris communique says: -In the Nieuport-Lombaertzyderegion the enemy violently bombarded the new positions which we had captured. They prepared an infantry attack which, however, they were unable to deliver. Our artillery, indeed, scattered their concentrations which were preparing to fix bayonets.

Enemy Evacuate Another Trench.

There have been artillery engagements at Ypres and also in he vicinity of Vermelles, the German's being compelled to evacuate t trench.

Some Good French Shooting.

Our guns in the valley of the Aisne either silenced or demolished several German guns. We also obliged the enemy's aviators to turn tail, and destroyed some works near Soupie Heurte Biss,

Infantry Action Continues.

The communique adds: -Our infantry carried a trench on Hill 18, near Berry-au-Bac. Our artillery has poured a continual and effective fire on the enemy's works at Prunay, Sousin, Perthes, and mines prevented pursuit. Beausejour, Massiges, and to the north of Ville sur-Tourbe. The infantry action has been continued in the region of Fontaine Madame and Saint Hubert in a section of advanced trenches, which have been several times lost and re-captured during the last lortyeight hours.

Further French Progress.

Right, despite the extremely difficult character of the ground. The eight 5.9 inch guns. She was built in 1910.] Germans near Steinbach delivered a violent bombardment, then charged, capturing one of the advanced trenches, which, however, we re-captured by a vigorous counter-attack.

French Reports.

(Havas Telegrams.)

Paris, Jan. 22, 6.40 p.m. French Government Stock now stands at Fr. 78.35.

effective between Ypres and the Oise. On the outskirts of Spissons the situation remains unchanged.

We repulsed all the attacks delivered against Notre Dime de Lurette, Posthes and St. Hubert.

Artillery fighting turned to our advantage in the Upper Aleace region. Infantry fighting is very fierce in the Thann region, A Berlin message says the Secretary for War has resigned.

## TO-DAY'S WAR TELEGRAMS.

Jan. 23, 6.1 a.m.

French Government Stock now stands at Fr. 73.40. We progressed in the Lombaertzyde region. The Germans vio lently bombarded Berry-au-Bac. We repulsed an attack to the northwest of Beausejour. An infantry struggle is still proceeding near St. Hubert, but we are maintaining our positions everywhere.

In the Alsace, Hartmann and Weilerkopi regions infantry fighting is still proceeding. Near Cernsy an attack by the onemy against Hill 425 failed. We progressed north of Aspach.

Germany and Roumania.

A message from the Times' correspondent at Petrograd says :-- crews. Germany has lodged a protest with Roumania concerning the hostile act on account of the news being officially unconfirmed.

(Official Telegram from the French Government, via Peking).

On the 21st the French artillary gained a good advantage over the Germans, surprising and dispersing the enemy's infantry platoons assembling near Arras. The French heavy artillery silenced German batteries and bombarded very effectively several German works and

trenches A trench evacuated near Berry-au-Bio was retaken by the French, who took many prisoners. In the Porthes region the Germans attacked during the night of the 20th north-west of Brausejour, but

they were repulsed, leaving about 50 killed on the field. The French heavy artillery blew up an ammunition depot-near Massiges and dispersed transports. A German attack was repulsed near St. Hubert, where a great number of corpses was found-al-

German. The Germans retook in La Pretra wood part of the trenches lost on the 20th, but the French maintained themselves on all the remainproceeding very fiercely, with hand-to-hand fighting.

German Airships Pursued.

The Allies progressed on the 22nd for about 100 metres in the Lombsertzyde region. Numerous German neroplanes flew over Dunkirk dropping bombs; they were pursued by the Allies aero-

The Germans delivered an attack near Beausejour but were re-

Infantry fighting is still proceeding near St. Hubert. The M. Millerand, in a parting letter to Earl Kitchener, dwells on French artillery on the Meuse compelled the Germans to evacuate an the spirit of resolution animating the Government and people of ammunition depot and damaged German footbridges up to St. Britain. He says he could not have imagined the results already Mihiel. Infantry fighting is still proceeding in the Thann region. demonstrated under Earl Kitchener's energetic and skilful impulse Hill No. 425, near Cernay, was attacked by the Germans, who were and adds that the confidence of the Allies must be increased thereby. repulsed. The French made further progress in the direction south of Perthes and Khalberg.

> [The following telegrams appeared in our special edition this morning:

Jan. 24, 9.20 p.m. The Admiralty states that early this morning a British patrolling squadron, with battle cruiser and light cruisers, under Rear-Admiral Beatty, and a destroyer flotilla, under Commander Tyrwhitt, published yesterday :--] sighted four German battle craisers, several light craisers and a number of destroyers, apparently making for the English coast.

The enemy immediately made for home at high speed.

A Running Fight,

They were immediately pursued and action was joined at 9.30 between the battle cruisers Lion, Tiger, Princess Royal, New Zealand and Indomitable, on the one hand, and the Derllinger, Seidlitz, Moltke and Blucher, on the other.

A well-contested running fight ensued, and shortly after one o'clock the Blucher, which had previously fallen out of line, capsized and sank.

Rear-Admiral Beatty reports that two other German battlecruisers were seriously damaged but were able to continue their flight and reached an area where the danger of German submarines

German Cruiser Sunk Jan. 24, 8 55 p.m.

It is officially announced that a German naval raid has been intercepted in the North Sea, and that the cruiser Blucher has been sunk and two others seriously damaged.

and the newest. She was the first of the armoured class, with a dis- seriously damaged his footbridges in front of St. Mihiel. placement of 15,500, and her engines developed a horse power We have progressed in the Har manns Weilerkopf district on our of 44,000. Her armament consisted of twelve 8.2 inch guns and continues, the contact being closest in the wood.

American Policy; a Reply to German, Sympathisers.

Jan. 24, 12.50 p.m. Renter's correspondent at Washington states that Mr. Bryan, Secretary of State, has issued a straightforward and vigorous reply to charges by German sympathisers that the United States are show- front have mostly devoted themselves to repairing the damage done

ing partiality to the Allies. Mr. Bryan affirms that the Germans and Austrians appear to astrade in contraband, thus equalizing the difference due to the relative naval strength of the belligerents. No such obligation exists,

he says, and it would be an unnentral act and an act of partiality We progressed slightly in Belgium. Our artillery was very on the part of the Government to adopt such a policy.

> [In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on the Extra. ] ...

### TELEGRAMS,

BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

British Aviators' Fine Work.

Jan. 24, 1.55 a.m.

The Admiralty announces that Squadron-Commander Davies . According to the latest reports. and Flight-Lieutenant Peirse visited Zeebrugge on the 22nd inst., the Allies are everywhere matuand dropped 27 bombs on two submarines and on guns which were taining their positions. mounted on a mole. It is believed that one submarine was considerably damaged. There were many casualties among the guns'

Reconnoiting before the attack, Commander Davies, on one mobilisation of her Army, adding that Germany considers this a occasion, was surrounded by seven German seroplanes, but he managed to slude them. He was slightly wounded in the thigh on the Russians in the Kerlibaba the way to Zeebrugge, but continued his flight and accomplished region, but they were repulsed, his mission.

Bitter Fighting.

Jan. 24, 1,55 a.m.

The Paris evening communique says:-In Argonne, fighting continued all night at Fontaine-Madame intercepted in the North Sea, and and St. Hubert. All the enemy's attacks were repulsed. Fighting the cruiser Blucher has been sunk was resumed this morning. The news of the day's operations in and two battle-cruisers seriously this region has not yet been received, nor have any details come damaged. through concerning the struggle which has been proceeding to-day it Hartmanns-Weilerkopf.

Russians Continue to Rout Turks.

Jan. 24.4.25 s.m.

A Petrograd announcement says that the Russians defeated the ing positions. An infantry sotion in the Thann region is still 33rd and the 34th Turkish divisions of the 11th Army Corps in the regions of Chorsan, and captured all their mountain artillery. The Russians at present occupy solidly all the Turkish territory which was held before the fighting at Sarykamysch.

Good News from Africa.

(Official Telegram from the British Foreign Office.)

Jan. 23.

An official report of the operations in South Africa says the rebel commanders under Generals Maritz and Kemp, who escaped into German territory, have definitely renounced the idea of an

invasion of the Cape Province.

On Jan. 5 Schuitdrift was occupied by a Union force, and after several sharp encounters the whole line of the Orange River is now entirely in possession of Union Troops. After a successful raid by Maritz, his force was attacked by a reinforced Union force, and he was compelled to leave behind the prisoners taken.

[The following telegrams appeared in our Special Edition

Zeppelin Lost at Sea.

Jan. 23, 5.40 p.m. Datch fishermen, who have arrived at Noorlwyk, report that they saw a Zeppelin founder at sea, but were unable to render assistance. The weather was clear but gusty.

Comforts for the Troops.

Jan. 23, 5.40 p.m. H.M. the King has given one hundred pounds sterling to Queen appear on page 4. Alexandra's Fund for providing comforts for the troops at the front. German Ship Sunk.

Jan. 23, 1 p.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Melbourne reports that a British craiser captured and sank, on January 8, a ship bound for the Gar man cruisers. The crew have been taken prisoners.

Allies, Superior Artillery.

Jan. 23, 5.40 p.m.

The Paris communique states that our artillery on the Meuse [The Blucher was the best armoured cruiser of the German Navy has compelled the enemy to clear out an ammunition store and has The infantry battle in the Hartmanns-Weilerkopf region still

The enemy made an abortive attack on Hill No. 425, near Cernay,

We progressed further southward in the direction of Little Kahlberg.

Positions Everywhere Maintained.

Jan. 23, 5.40 p.m. The communique continues that the infantry on the whole

by bad weather. We have progressed one hundred metres in the Lombaertzyde sume that some obligation rests upon the United States to preventall district and we have had the advantage in artillery duels at Ypres,

Arras, Roye and Spissons. The Germans violently bombarded Berry-au-Bac and attacked in the region of Beausejour but were repulsed.

The Germans have been completely checked in Argonne and an infantry engagement is proceeding at St. Hubert. The latest reports show that we are everywhere maintaining our positions.

(Continued on page 5.)

#### TELEGRAMS.

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

CONDENSED.

Carpathians. The whole line of the Orange River is now entirely in posses-

There is a snowstorm in the

sion of the Union troops.

Further concentrations of Austrians have appeared before the Bukovina Passes.

An Austrian division attacked

losing 200 prisoners. His Majesty the King has given £100 to Queen Alexandra's fund for providing comforts for

the troops at the front. A German naval force has been

The French Minister for War has left London for Paris after important conferences with Earl Kitchener and members of the Cabinet.

The rebel commandos under Maritz and Kemp, which escaped into German territory, have definitely rendunced the idea of an. invasion of the Cape Province.

Mr. W. J. Bryan has issued a vigorous reply to charges by German sympathisers that the United States is showing partiality towards the Allies.

The Russians have defeated \_ the 33rd and 34th Turkish divisions of the Eleventh Army Corps. in the region of Chorsec, and captured all their mountain artillery.

A raport from Melbourne states that a British cruiser captured and sank, on the 8th, a ship conveying material for the German cruisers. The crew were made prisoners.

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Squadron Commander Davies and Flight Lieutenant Peirse visited Zeebrugge on the 22nd inst., and dropped 27 hombs on two German submarines and on guns on a mole.

Further notes on the crisis Interesting war items will be

found elsewhere. "Jottings by the Way" appear on page 4.

The week-and sport is reported in this iseue.

"Our Contemporaries" appears on page 2, commercial news on page 9 and log book on page 6. General news and an article on. 'If the Enemy Lands" appear

on page 3. DUN'T FORGET.

TO-DAY. Bijou Theatre-9.15 p.m. Victoria Theatre 9.15 p.m.

TO-MORROW. Bijon Theatre-9.15 p.m. Victoria Theatre 9.15 p.m. St. John's Cathedral Annual

Meeting-5.30 p.m. Thursday, January 27. Opening of "The Grotesques"

season, Theatre Royal. -9.15 p.m. Saturday, January 30. Usrc'en Fete, H.K. University. Distribution of Prizes, Diocesan School-11.30 a.m.

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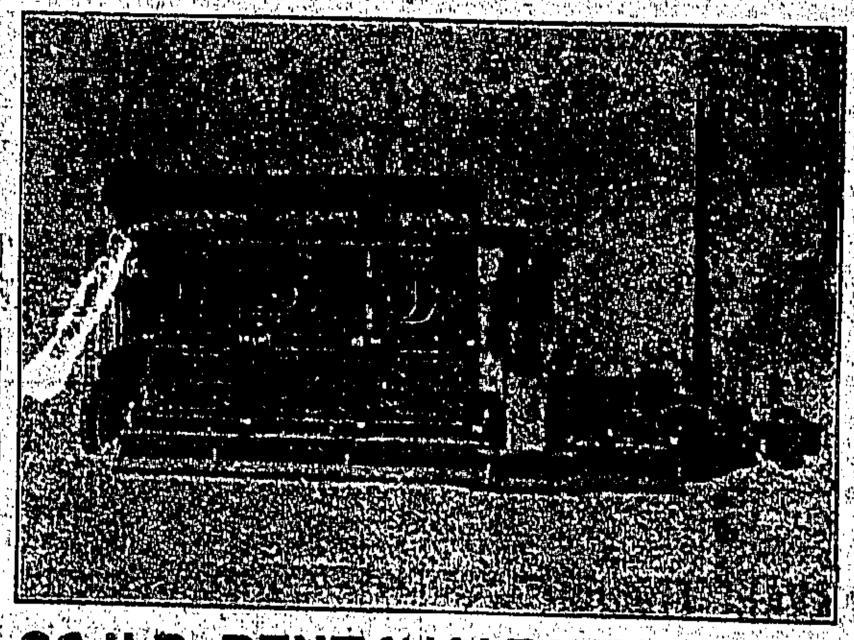
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#### OUR CONTEMPORARIES

South China Morning Post.

Burns-and Hongkong. The return of the twenty-fifth of January recalls the curious. circumstance that Scotemen in Hongkong do not appear ever to have beard the name of Burns. They make much of St. Andrew, who saw Scotland no more than St. George ever saw England and who has a very uncertain claim account of Burns whose memory has a very definite claim. Even though he had done little more than wr to "Scots Wha Hae," Burne, has, respecially at this time, undying claims upon Scotsmen, for no country has produced. a martial ode more patriotic and inepiring. But he has greater claims than that. He has been called a universal poet, and he is so in the sense that his message is universal; but in instrumentation he was peculiarly Scottish and, while he makes an appeal to all men, he appeals to those born north of the Tweed in a way that others can never fully understand. In more senses then one he was a Scots poer.

#### Dolly Press.

China's Civil Service. One fruit of the period of chaos of the revolution and of the early days of the Republic that has not yet been eradicated, shows itself in the number of men still remaining in offices which they entered, so to speak, by the back door. Where, during the revolution, a local official did not show himself willing to throw in his lot with the new power and enlist under the Republican banner, his term of office was, naturally, prematurely brought to an end, and, as a rule, some local personige in favour with the revolutionary leaders was put in his place. The result is that to this day there are, up and down China, many magistrates, and higher officials who possess no legal qualifications for the posts into which they thon drifted, many cases the Chinese constitutional tradition is broken through and men are holding administrative posts in their own provinces sometimes even in their own towns. The former of these

#### Irina Mail.

official rowers to private ends.

Science In Wariare.

irregularities is not necessarily

important, but the latter, as the

It is evident to all that the soverity of the present conflict is primarily the outcome of the very arts and industries to which it is dealing a knockout blow. Taking a purely teientific view of the war, a writer in the "Times" Engineering Supplement to hand roints out the fact that modern science is largely responsible for modern warfare. In the course of Ribbons for all Machines and Carbon Papers of different sizes and this article it is observed that every advance of engineering, while being directed primarily toward the ends of civilization and prosperity, has facilitated, and intensified warlare by extending the means of transport and communication as regards both speed and capacity, by overcoming obstacles such as seas, rivers, and mountains, and by placing enormous physical forces at the disposal of man. To go no further back than the time of the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, the difference in the conditions is very striking. At the earlier date, mechanisms which are playing an important. part in the present war, such as Developing. Printing & Enlarging. | airships, scroplanes, motor-care, submarine craft, torpedoes, the telephone, and wireless telegraphy, were unknown or in their infancy, and the motive which prompted the invention or development of most of them was civilization not destruction.

Wines & Liquors of the Best

Sir West Ridgeway. The Right Hon. Sir West Ridgeway, chairman of the British North Borneo Corporation, sailed from Home last week by the P. and O. steamer Medina on a visit to Borneo, and will be absent from England about three months.

President Wilson a Grandfather. Washington, January 18 .--It was announced at the White House to-day that a son had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre at Williamstown, Mass. Mrs. Sayre was formerly Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson.-Cablenews American.

Impending Marriage, A marriage has been arranged, and will take place on 21st inst., between Sydney Cameron Westall, son of the late Alfred Charles Westall, of Shanghai, and Hilda Madeline, only daughter of the late Major John Thruston, of the West Yorkshire Regiment. Porthcoming F.M.S. Wedding.

A marriage has been arranged, IF and will take place in February, at Penang, F.M.S., between Frederick E. J. Armstrong. youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Armstrong, of 43, Wimpole-street, and grandson of the late Sir Andrew Armstrong of Gallen. Bart., and Stella, the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morgan, of Connaught House, Weymouth.

Water Control in Manila. Says the Cablenews American: -The right of the city to the control of the water in the Mariquina valley has been questioned. Mr. E. Herrmann has applied to the secretary of the irrigation council for certain water rights in the Mariquins and that body has sent the matter to the municipal board for information as to the status of the water rights of the city. Philippine Waters to be Stocked

of the Governor of the department ing the established law of nations quently prepared to offer all the aty. of Mindanso and Sulu, 2,000 carp and how far are they cating resistance in their power. Now Apply to are, according to the Cablenews within the limits laid down by the rules of international law do American, to be taken from this law? stock the waters of the department question we must first have as they are not members of the Building,—Apply to Manager, Apply "X.Y.Z." c/o "Hongkong which are bee ming depleted grasped the distinction between country's armed forces, they do KOWLOON DISPENSARY. Telegraph." Two employees of the Aquarium the particular condition of things so at their own peril, and are under the direction of the Bureau known as enemy compation and liable, if captured, to be treated of Science left last week for the the preceeding which leads to this by the enemy as war criminals. Oslony to get the fish and a Chinese carp expert will accompany them on their return.

. Sir Heary Howard. K.C.M.G., who has gone as If a considerable band of Ger- further operations, all well and Envoy Extraordinary and Minis. mans should succeed in landing good-a magnificent and patriotic ter Plenipotentiary on a special on our shores, what are we schievement it would indeed be. mission to the Pope, was British civilians entitled to do, and what But, of course, it is not likely Minister at The Hague and Lux. are we legally debarred from do- that this would come to pass in a emburg from 1896 to 1908. In ing? In some quarters people, conflict between untrained, un-1887 he was Secretary of the in thinking about the possibilities, disciplined citizens acting indi-British Legation at Peking. He have become unreasonably panic- vidually, and an army possessing belongs to the leading Roman stricken; in other quarters it all the engines and implements Catholic family in England, must be admitted that too many of war, and acting systematically, being a kinsman of the Dake of have remained entirely indifferent, with, in these circumstances, no Norfolk. For the last few years he and too eccksure that, whatever thought of mercy or quarter. has been living in Rome.

Enlistment of Planters. A message from Colombo to how or other. Singapore, dated December 19. says that a deputation of the Rubber Growers' Association London has complained to the Secretary of State that the administration of labour had become difficult owing to the dangerous depletion of the European staff, caused by war recruitment, and has requested that discrimination be used in the selection of recruits. The Secretary of State has replied that the matter must be left to the Governor, whom he has informed. Missing Man Found.

Mr. Eddie C. Taton, the agent for the Singer Sawing Michine Company at Cebu, who has been missing for over a week, turned ap at Quipit Point, northern States, and not necessarily between Damaguete, says the Cablenews American of January 19. Cable: grams were received by the Bureau of Customs Monday morning from the customs collectors at Cebu and Iloilo, telling of the search and final discovery of the launch Dixie with the Tatom party aboard. Over a week ago Mr. Tatom left Qaipit Point in an endeavour to reach Cebu. The leunch broke down and rough weather drove the small vessel nearly 80 miles in a south-westerly direction, It is understood that all the party od district were sometimes toroed. are in good health.

THE ENEMY

Position of Combatants and Non-Combatants.

from the Evening Standard, Mr. both as to their persons and of combatants and non-combatants to the lawful requirements of the Kowloon. From lat February,

dered and discussed, not without the army in occupation proceeds, Mount Kellett Road. 5 rooms. doubt and uncertainty, the vital say, to convert our treasured gal- unturnished from 1st March. question: To what extent are the leries and museums into quarters No. 1 Nathan Road, Kowloon On the suggestion and request Germans by their conduct violat- for its soldiers, and are conse- (No. 1 Fairview) from 1st Febru-

-namely, invasion. This subject | and not spared as prisoners of war. can be reserved for another time. For the present let us consider a If such daring individuals prove

Civilians and Armed Porces. Let us for a moment assume that German invaders have successfully landed here. Naturally, they would not expect an unimpeded passage-even if our armed forces were not present at the time in that locality—now that they have realised British determination, and their own previous miscalculations elsewhere. But they would expect to know against whom they are to fight. In other words, they would assume that a clear distinction has been made here between combatante and noncombatante.

Nowadays wer is usually contheir respective private citizens. war apply not only to the members Thus the position of the armed forces of the State is different from that of the unarmed inoffensive population. In earlier times, belligerents recognised no difference between civilians and soldiers. By the beginning of the eighteenth century, however, it came to be generally recognised that non-combatants were not to ry their arms openly; and (4) be slaughtered, or even outraged. But various hard, intolerable conditions still remained; for example, all the people of an invad-

on pain of death, to swear allegiance to the invalers, and sometimes they were even compelled to renounce their loyalty to their TO LET.—No. 59 The Peak (5 own Sovereign and join the ferces. of the invading army.

Now all this is impossible. Non-combatants are protected. In the following article, taken -or should be protected-Coleman-Phillipson, barrister-at-their property, if they really take Villas)-Furnished. law, discusses the legal position no part in hestilities, and submit in case England is invaded. He enemy in occupation. And ter- 1915. ritory is deemed to be occupied ROOMS suitable for offices on TO LET.—European house, No. and with horror that we read of under the authority of the hostile Street. the rigorous, frequently brutal army. But supposing and we and barbarous, treatment by the for our part will all readily admit Peak. German invaders of the civil that it is by no means a far-fetched 51 Peak (unfurnished). population in Belgium and in supposition-men, and even France. Many people have won-women, cannot acquiesce whilst

the rules of international law do rot forbid private citizens to take TO LET.—Rooms on 1st floor Wood Boat fitted with 10 Before we can answer that up arms against the enemy. But,

Rights of Invaders.

problem which is now very much successful and manage to beat Sir Henry Howard, K.C.B., cocupying Englishmen's minds. down the enemy, and prevent his may happen, they will eventually International law confers a right find themselves "all right" some- on the occupying commander to punish, as illegitimate warfsrethat is, as crimes-acts of hostility committed by those who do not form part of the armed forces of the State. interrational law is not concarned with the composition and constitution of regular armies. This is a matter which the national or municipal law of every State has to determine for itself. Similarly, it is for this law alone to settle whether militia and volunteer corps (which in some countries form, in fact, the only existing army) shall belong to the country's army.

.Wo come, therefore, to the essential question: Who are lawful combatants? Now, Article Lof The Hague Regulations says that the laws, rights, and duties of: of the army, but also to those of the militia and volunteer corps fulfilling the following conditions:-- St., Iloilo.

(1) They must be commanded by a person responsible for his subordinates; (2) They must have some distinctive badge or emblem fixed and recognisable at a distance: (3) They must car-They must conduct their operations conformably to the laws and customs of war.

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WESTALL-THRUSTON.-Dec., 21, at Bryanston equare Sidney, son of A.C. Westall, of Shanghai, to Hilda Madeline Thruston'

## The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1915.

THE NAVAL SITUATION.

In our war notes on Saturday we made a few observations regarding the magnificent work of the British Navy in convoying innumerable transports since the war began, without a single casualty. Following up these comments it may not be out of place to look at the whole naval question on broad and general lines. The first, and probably most important, point which suggests itself is that, since hostilities opened, our margin of safety at sea has increased rather than diminished, or, to put it in another way, instead of the enemy wearing down our superiority, we have increased his inferiority. For when the war began we were almost in the proportion of two to Shakespears, Spenser and Milton one against Germany; we have not since lost even in that proportion, and we have passed a larger number of new ships into com- Englishman. In fact the average mission. Thus, after nearly half a year of war, we are actually Scoteman is convinced that Rob stronger in material than we were at the outset.

As indicating what the prowess of our Navy means, a few eloquent facts may be cited. It is computed that every day we have about 4,000 ships moving on the oceans, engaged in trade; hundreds loyalty. The Lowland Scot is not

of transports have been bringing to our aid the military strength of distant parts of the Empire, and we have maintained our postal and telegraphic communications with the uttermost parts of the earth. Against these facts has to be set the circumstance, that the enemy has abandoned all these benefits and has evacuated the seas. Here it is well to recall that the German Navy at the outbreak of war represented the cumulative results of fifteen years of ever-increasing appeals, after all. He had the involved consisted of two stories to keep on pegging away patient—the noble and the brave. many to attain second place among the great naval Powers touching the very things that doing damage to the extent of back every time he thrown himit would be difficult to say, but we see that one of make up the life of the Scots— \$1,800. The damage is not self at their positions, and even-

account of all the avenues of expenditure, revealed and unrevealed, and it is possible that they would it may be assumed that upon the effective German Fleet an aggreg- have clung to him just as tightly ate sum of not less than £300,000.000 has been disbursed. That represents the sacrifice which the German people have been called in verse. upon to make in order to build up a Fleet which we now know was created to drive Britain from the seas.

And what has the German Navy, upon which such coloseal. sums have been spent, accomplished since it has been put on a war footing? What has it done for the people who have supplied the London, December 5, 1.40 s.m. living at Kong Hau, has reported The Geneva newspaper La building yards, and work on them that the P. and O. steamer funds? Nothing whatever, that counts. What it has not done we Telegraphing from Johannes to the Police that on Saturday Suisse states that the Germans is being rushed toward com. Oriental, by which the party is all know. It has not been able to protect German shipping, it has borg, Renter's correspondent says: seven men burst open the door of have mounted gons in Colmar. pletion. Of the new vessels, the travelling, is due to arrive earlier. not saved from strangulation German sea trade, it has not been in a "Pale and haggard, but calmly his house. Three of them were Certain parts of Mulhausen see two largest are for service on the than was at first thought. A new position to defend Germany's Colonies. It has relinquished with smoking his pipe, General armed with choppers. They seized said to be mined, and at Strass- Atlantic, while the two smaller plan has been opened at Montrie's, out a struggle all the advantages which sea-command confers, it Christian de Wet, the rebel hold of him and his mother, one of burg preparations have been are destined for this Coast, where and seats may now be booked for has withdrawn into strongly defended har bours, and the British Navy leader, arrived here to-day guard- the men hitting him with a chop- made for flooding the country they will be placed in the past Thursday's performance. It is has thus achieved the object for which it was created without having ed by soldiers with fixed bayonets, per and causing a wound which south and west of the town, senger and freight service. The hoped that, though the time is hed to strike a single blow at the main German Fleet. These are He was taken through the streets, necessitated his removal to the Elaborate trenches have been new vessels are still on the stocks short, the booking will be such Lots which it is well to bear in mind in the daily silence concerning which were lined with Coexcited Government Civil Hospital. They dug in the valley of Bruche, and but it is expected that they will that this very talented company naval activities. They show that if the German Fleet is not being populace, and placed in the fort, smasshed up—and it cannot very well be, so long as it is in hiding—it a prisoner, pending a probable with money, jewellery and cloth of the season here.

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The Winchester DAY BY DAY

We have often wondered what might be the reason for naming a certain type of gun "the Win-Congenial Work in a regular chester." Was it so called after AND WELL-SPENT LIFE IN OBwas Winchester? The Courrier d'Haiphong has now set our mind at rest on the subject, by the following note: "Winchester-de OTHER. l'anglais, to win: gagner; Chester: un fromage." That sottles the matter for good and all, or would | clear. do, but that we usually speak of a Cheshire—and not a Chester | clear. -cheese- However, that's good enough. Incidentally it re- Siberian Mail.-Arrived per s.s. minds one of the derivation, given by "the king" in "Huckleterry Finn," of the word orgic. "I say orgic, not because it's the common word, but because it's the right

Nippon Maru to-day.

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I wo days after the dropping of their conversion as long as they continue to talk about "Beause Jour". Moreover there is a squadrons paid a visit to popular British prejudice in Course. Time. word, but because it's the right word. Obsequy is the common word; but obsequy ain't used in England no more; but orgie. It's a word what's made up out'n the Greek; orgo: abroad, and the Hebrew, geesum: to plant, hence inter; so that a orgie is a funeral in the open air."

Chinese and Quns.

Apropos of Winchesters, one of informs us that he came across a to-day. party of Chinese, one of whem was armed with a Winchester, with which he was blazing away at pigeons! Apart' from the fact that this is rather like going out deer-shooting with howitzers, what about the danger to passers-Our informant tells us that this sportsman's operations were being carried on close to a farm where women were at work. Even a shot-gun is a tolerably dangerous weapon in unskilled hands: then what about a gun that carries bullets? No one wants to deprive the Chinese of rational sport but this is quite another affair. And what, it may be asked, valued at \$30. was a Chinese doing with such a weapon as a Winchester in his possession at all?

Another Burns Anniversary. We are reminded that to-day is Burns Day," an event which counts with many of our readers who hail from Scotland. The fact that the poet's anniversary is moderate number of his compatriots is something of a reproach to us who are Southrons and who, We doubt if one per cent. of the Englishmen of this Colony could tell, off-hand, the day of the year on which Shakespeare was born; it is much if we remember at the Royal Naval Dockyard, has against him. It is evident now, to in court as a cow's mother, one that the year itself was 1564; reported to the police that in indeed, that the Germans have day last week. We are relieved yet even the most careless among Leighton Hill Road he entrusted been reduced to making spurts to find that this merely meant Erin 0.18.30 D.N.S. Scotsmen can usually carry the a coolie with the task of carrying of activity here and there. But all that the lady was the mother of twenty-fifth of January in his his rifle. The coolie and his these efforts die rapidly and re- one, Ae Kau. mind. Why is this? To us the burden have disappeared. reason for Robert Burns' immense popularity seems pretty obvious. There is no post whose works whom, by the way, the Scots was engaged in cutting earth thing, even though his efforts are thing is rather rough on the poor (1) Flora ... 12 won't read; but Burns counts on the hillside at Laiwan Ho. more with the Scot than Chaucer, all rolled into one, with the was a greater poet than Virgil or Shakespears ever knew how to be: and good luck to him for his usually credited with much been doubted, even by Scotsmen.

De Wet Smokes Pipe As He Goes to Prison.

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The Mails.

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Dr. Wu Ting-fang.

The Nippon Maru. morning from San Francisco, with course of flight to the enemy's how will this do? "We all 1,070 tons of general cargo.

To Consignees. Consignees of cargo by the sion had been accomplished. Tenyo Maru are reminded that goods remaining undelivered after to-morrow will be subject to rent.

Thieves at the Victoria. Victoria Theatre by lifting the its results with those of the Ger- week "apparently by a customer. bolt of a door, and stole thirty man raid on our east coast. When It is well to be guarded in stating brass stair rods and two chairs our flying men set out on work these matters. There is always

Lawyer's Loss. ed to the police of the theft, from in this instance. We drop bombs | We have discovered yet another the Supreme Court robing room, on the enemy's submarines and genius among our compositors. of a jacket containing pipe, guns; the Germans let fall their The other day he contrived to to bacco pouch, and cigar case, missiles on cabbage patches and arrange the head-lines on the worth in all about \$15.

The Old Story.

Cleared with the Rifle.

Killed by Fall of Rock. have penetrated to the heart of has been conveyed to the mort- French statement puts it, the himself ressonably comfortable uary. The man, who was aged enemy's power of offensive has up the hill than he was recognis. Flora ... 1.32.30 3.49.14 2.16.44 ple's poet "in England. We have about 25, was accidentally killed been broken. He is still making ed as being "wanted" on an Position the people's novelist: Dickens, by the fall of a rock while he a show, at least, of doing some additional charge. This sort of

> Cathodral Meeting. olders and John's Cather

Fire at Aberdeen. covered by insurance. The Fire tuelly the truth will dawn on the had he written in prose instead of but was unable to extinguish the are only a waste of energy and outbreak until the damage Blated useless sacrifice of life. a cove had been done.

Armed Robbers Active.

#### NOTES ON THE CRISIS.

OUR REPLY TO THE RECENT RAID.

Germans Wasting Their Strength on Land, .....

The enemy has not had to wait Our Manila contemporaries long for the British reply to the seem to have shaken off their pro-Zeebrugge, a point on the Belgian favour of two La in "Allies". coast where the Germans have view. In all, no fewer than 27 Act, but a Home paper comescut Colleen... 6.50 5.33.31 5,26.41 bombs were dropped, despite the with a paragraph headed "Kai.er presence of seven German sero. moves again" and underneath The rate of the dollar on planes, and one of the enemy's it another, headed "Mental submarines appears to have suffer. Deficiency Act." It seems to us ed very badly, while the crews of that H.I.M. is disquieting himself guns in the vicinity sustained in vain; the Commissioners of Dr. Wu Ting-fang arrived in many casualties. The plucky Lunsoy will be certain to get him in the New Territory vesterday, Hongkong by the Nippon Maru work of Squadron Commander in due course. Davies deserves all the admiration which it will call forth. Although The Nippon Maru arrived this wounded in the thigh while in we do sometimes, for a changestronghold, he was determined to scknowledge the Kaiser as a very see the business through, and he gallant gentleman whose word is did not turn back until his mis- better than many another's bond,

> The Contrast. and equally well carried out. It In the early morning on Satur- was a fine piece of work, and one men and children; they atrike a might have left them. Mr. C. A. S. Russ has complain-blow in a vital spot, as they have civilian residences.

Stubborn Fighting. During the past few days the of a certain gentleman in has not been seen since by his for all the energy they have ex. related to Home dealers whose pended. In point of fact, the scales would sometimes benefit by enemy has once again been a little readjustment. brought to realise that he is no Mr. Taylor, inspector of smiths match for the forces ranged sultlessly. The state of things that exists now is in startling contrast | Some of our local Chinese crim-The body of a Chinese male Belgium and France. As the One of them had no sooner made Tuttan 1,14.00 D.N.S. to the fury of the great rush into inals can't even find rest in gaol. doomed to failure.

No Objective. The annual meeting of seat- The violence of the blows which subsequent peace-a state of (5) Oneone ... ibers of St. the Germans are delivering in things very trying to sensitive Erin 38 place at the some quarters is nothing but the nerves. Jity Hall to-my vat 5.30 p.m., violence prompted by the knowwhen an annum ment will be ledge that they are to all intents Our extra special educated com- Tuttan made with regard to the appoint and purposes a beaten force. positor is still going strong. On - Snipe ment of an Assistant Chaplain. There is no great objective ahead. Friday he informed our readers - Dorothy II 0 romance or sense of artistic terested in the work of the Cathebeauty, for he does not wear his dral will endeavour to attend.

Big schemes are now definitely that the Kaiser had distriabandoned; the efforts being made buted 00,000 Iron Crosses, from
are of a purely local character; which we gather that he wasn't and it is only a matter of time taking any chances over the actual At 7 p.m. on Friday a fire broke ere these also will have to be number of times that coveted deif it is the poetry in Burns that out at Abardeen. The house given up. The Allies have only coration has been bestowed upon Brigade, under Station Super Kaiser that the position of his pean war on British shipping, the pany of entertainers. intendent Lane, was in attendance men is such that further efforts

#### JOTTINGS BY THE WAY.

There is a sure job, on at least one of the Home papers, open to that Shanghai recruit who has Saturday's Championship Races. one of the Home papers, open to been writing about dead livestock.

There are troubles worse than death. What about having to sit with "flutterer"?

Talking about the Kaiser-as That is what a Harmsworthian oracle borst out with on October 17, 1913; and now the Daily News The whole scheme seems to has exhumed the statement. How Name. have been splendidly planned these ha'p'crths love one another! Ailes.

Some banknotes were left on day, thieves broke into the cannot refrain from contrasting the counter of a local shop, last of this kind they aim at bigger the possibility that aphilanthropic game than mere defenceless wo- burglar or a reformed chit-nigner

proof sheet in such a manner that a paragraph relating to the arrival A shopkeeper of Queen's Road fighting in France and Belgium Colony was ticketed "Interesting Central is deploring the absence has been of a particularly stub. to Curio Hunters." The same of a missing shroff. The latter born character in several lecal- individual left out the word "alwent out to collect money and ities, but the invaders have leged" before "coal theft"-aphaving great poets of our own, did so to the tune of \$245. He secured no tangible advantage parently thinking that the copy

fellows, the more so that they (2) Scotengden 10 are not always sure whether they (3) Queen Bee . 9 will get six months' or seven years' (4) Miranda.

C. P. R. Builds Four New Steamers.

Canadian Pacific Railway has As will be seen by the advertise. continued its policy of building ment elsewhere, The Grotes. up its fleet. Advices received ques" give their first performance here by the local representatives at the Theatre Royal on Thursday of the company state that there next-not Friday, as proviously A brakesman employed by the Canton-Kowloon Railway, and Cerman Preparations in Alsace. Construction in the Olyde ship. necessitated owing to the fact

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE The contrader of the Later of the margin to the later The fifth Club Championship races for the Handicap and One and listen to a song wherein Design Classes were sailed off on "Cleopatra" is made to thyme Saturday. The wind was somewhat floky, veering from north to

east during the afternoon. Handicap Class. Course :- Kowloon Rock (S.) recent airship raid on the English Germanism. All the sime, Mark Buoy Quarry Bay (S.), Meycoart. An appoundement no f France, at least, will have some era East Buoy (S.), Kowloon Rock comes through to the effect that doubts as to the thoroughness of (S.), Mark Buoy Quarry Bay (S.)

Name. H'csp. on Finish. Cor-ling rected Time. Time. M.S. H.M.S. H.M.S. On Saturday the Telegraph established themselves, with We have heard of people La Linds, 325 4.58.51 4.55.28 published 43 columns of solid results which were in every way moving from one parish to an Rolla..... 3.25 D.N.S. reading matter. To-day there satisfactory from our point of other to avoid the Vaccination Kathleen 6.50 5.16.13 509.23

Dorothea 11.57 5.10.12 458.15 Ayesha .. 10.15 5.45.20 5.35.05 Pis. for Pis. to Position .. (1) La Linds... 8 (2) Dorothea... 6 (3) Dione ..... 5 (4) Kathleen... 4 (5) Colleen ... 3 (6) Ayesha ... 2

- Rolla .... 0 One Design Class. Course: - Channel Rock (P.), Cust Rock Buoy (S). Channel Rook (S.), Mark Buoy Quarry Bay (8.) Distance 7.8 miles.

Finishing Time. Hosp H. M. S. Scratch. 4. 48. 58 Bonita. D.N.S. 46. 59 D.N.S. 4. 55. 51. Position Pts. for race. Pts. to date. Daphne. ... 3) Allanah. ... 3 - Haloyon. - Bonita.

Previous Race. The Second Orviser Championship race sailed on Sunday 17th instant resulted as under.

Course :- Datum Rook Mark Boat off N.W. point Lamma (P.), Green Island (S.), Distance

H.M.S. H.M.S. H.M.S. Miranda Scratch. 2.38.49 2.38.49 Oneone 0.01.32 3.00.05 2.58,33 0.1.32 D.N.S.

0 9.15 2.43.02 2.33.47 0.18 30 D.N.S. 0.18.30 D.N.S.

Scotongden... 0.37.00 2.57.05 2.20.05

II ... 0.37.00 D.N.S. -

Pts. for race Pts. to date

#### "THE GROTESQUES."

We are asked to again draw the attention of the public to the change which has been made regarding the date of the opening Despite the effect of the Euro. performance of the above com-

Bowling Analysis.

R. N. Anderson ... 9 0 51

M, M. Maas.....4.2 0 23

FOOTBALL.

Hongkong F. C. Defeat the Police.

kong F. C. and the Police on

Saturday, the Club commenced

mer. ily and were continually on

the attack for a considerable time,

After some searching pressure

notched the first goal for the Club.

After this the Police managed to

and Booker made the Club

eustodian uncomfortable for some

orowned with the desired success.

will have gained some further

knowledge of the game as a result

of their match with the College

smart on the ball, and giving a

credit to some of the senior teams.

2 display which would have done

1 For Lam Leong, the scorers were

Wong Lai-fat, 1, Kwok Po-kan, 2.

while Lam U fan netted for the

Smart Work by the Gurkhas.

Daily News, to a Shanghai re-

sident for the following extracts

brother who, at the time it was

written; was with the British

Army in France :- "Everything

is going on all right. The poor

little 2ad Gurkhas got badly

shelled in their trenches. Spies

must have given the show away

We are indebted, says the N.-O.

registered.

In the match between the Hong-

R. P. Thurafield ... 5

O. M. R. W.

#### LOCAL SPORT.

H. M. DOCKYARD RECREATION CLUB.

'Mrs. Anstruther's New Year Trophy.

This is the third year in which Mrs. Anstruther has presented a trophy for the purpose of pro-moting and stimulating interest day last, at Tai Hang Range, when 28 members competed.

The firing points on the range, accommodate eight men, and as there were four details to be arranged for, early completion could only be assured by good organisation and ready compliacce with instructions.

Firing commenced at 2.10 p.m. with a light but variable left Cromer proceeded from a British saaplane. wind. At the end of the firing at the 200 yards range a photograph was taken of all members and friends.

Great interest was exhibited in a company of upwards of 100 bled. Mr. Taylor, who, in 1892, first to finish, with a total of 104 points, and it became a question reached by any of the others. . It was not until the last detail bad fired that it became apparent he would be the winner. Mr. Cuthill was second with a roore of 99, and Mr. May third with a total of 98

ther were present during the losses. afternoon and at the conclusion of tea, which was served at the 600 yards firing point, at the matshed which had been decorated with bunting, the Commedore on behalf of Mrs. Anstruther preprizes which were won by Mr. incculation were positively astonishing. Hitt, Mrs. Occhran and Mrs. Alderman: h

the Commodore brought a most respective services. enjoyable afternoon to a close. The duties of Captain and Range Officer were ably discharged by Chief Constructor E. R. Bate, the President of the Rifls

The results were as follows:

"H. J. Henпеввеу ......16 20 18 30 84 "A. J. Brock 30 28 25 Scr. 83 ., J. Tooker Snr. ......28 26 25 4 83 "Hollway ...27 23 26 7 83 l. , W. R. Cousins ...26 27 28 Ecr. 79 "W.R.Stewart 27 26 26 Ser. 79 "L. G. Williams ......24 15 16 23 78 Kg W. Drew ... 24 26 23 4 77 W "W. Lockhart 24 25 13 14 76 Robinson ..... "F. Goodman 20 19 24 10 "Swiggs ......23 23 11 15 72 Raven.....

#### CRICKET.

Army and Navy v. K.C.C. In the match between K.O.O. F. Sutton, b Scargill..... and the Army and Navy at Kow- H. S. Rouse, b Scargill...... loon, there was considerable in W. T. Elson, not out...... 58 terest manifested. The game J. P. Robinson, b Fulton..... ended in a draw. The scores A. R. F. Raven, not out ..... 39 P. S. Leigh-Bennett, h Bird... 11

Army and Navy.

Lt. Munn, b Kay Capt. Matthews, b Overy..... G. McGregor, not out ...... 84 Major Stanefield, o Elson, b

Robinson ...... 16 Major Perkins, b Overy ..... 5 Capt, Heath, c Elson, b Raven 39 | Heath ...... 7 Major Loslie, c Kay, b Weaser Beargill, c and b Overy Lt. Fulton, Davison and A. W.

### LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page 1.)

Austrian Division Repulsed.

Jan. 23, 10.5 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd reports that there have in Rifle Shooting, amongst the been skirmishes on the Lower Vistula, where we have been in members of the Dockyard Rifle contact with the enemy.

Club. The final stage of the On the other fronts it has been quiet, except for the customary

Club. The final stage of the Competition was held on Catur-German partial offensives, which were easily checked by our fire.

An Austrian division attacked us in the Kirlibaba region and

was repulsed, losing two hundred prisoners. Further concentrations of Austrians have appeared before the Bukovina passes.

There has been a snowstorm in the Carpathians.

Air Craft Scare; Believed False Alarm.

Jan. 23, 4.20 a.m. It is now believed that the noise of the aircraft engines heard at

Enemy's Increasing Activity.

Jan. 23, 25 a.m.

A Paris evening communique says: -South-east of Ypres the E. the shooting at 600 yards, where enemy is more active than recently.

members and ladies had assem- Bois St. Mard; an enemy battery was silenced. There have been fierce attacks in Argonne, at Fontaine K. R. Macaskill, c Keunedy,

was one of the "Queen's Ilun- Madame and on works called Marie Therese-sous-Fontaine Lamitte. dred" at Bisley, but for various The enemy was repulsed at Fontaine-Madame by vigorous counter- Bon, Mr. Claud Severa, c reasons has not been shooting dur- attacks. The fight at Marie Therese lasted all day and was coning recent years, was one of the ducted with extreme energy on both sides.

At night all our positions were maintained. The German night attacks in the region of Hartmanus. whether this score would be Weilerkopf failed. Fighting continues... Heroic British Fighting.

Jan. 23, 11.35 a.m.

At Saint Omer on the 20th inst. a fresh story of British heroism was revealed. On the 18th the Germans attempted during the night to pierco the British lines and advanced again and again Commodore and Mrs. Anstru- in massed fermation, They were invariably repulsed with heavy G. R. Sayer......9

#### Astonishing Results of Inoculation.

Jan. 23, 4:20 a.m. Sir Frederick Treves, at a meeting of the Society of Arts, said that there had been only 212 cases of typhoid in the British Exsented the trophy to Mr. Taylor, peditionary Forces since the war began, and of this number only and called for three cheers for the eleven had been protected by inoculation. These recovered. winner, which were heartily given. Twenty two of the others died. The sanitary arrangements in the He then presented the nomination present wer were absolutely unprecedented and the results of

The speech was made on the occasion of the presentation of medals and money to Fleet Surgeon Munday, and Colonel W. Horrocks Oheers for Mrs. Austruther and (RA.M.O.) for the efforts made in promiting the health of the

#### Fluctuating Infantry Struggles.

(Official Telegram from the British Foreign Office.)

During the night of the 19th the Germans succeeded in re- made another determined attempt occupying part of our tranches on the Notre Dame de Lerette to get through and score the From SAN FRANCISCO, via plateau, but a vigorous, counter-attack compelled them to equalizer. Both goals were pressed abandon this position. On the 20th a German Company of in turn, but nothing in the goal-Mr. F. Taylor 29 29 21 25 104 Infantry were taken prisoners, with several non-commissioned accring line happened and the " Cuthill .....24 28 26 21 90 officers. German communiques relating to the first part of this Club won by the only goal of the "May .......26 29 23 20 98 action do not mention the final failure. East of Rheims the French match. , F. Williams 26 29 31 10 98 destroyed the enemy's works and obliged the Germans to evacuate | Queen's College beat Lusitano "Windebank 28 26 20 21 95 their trenches. The French also blew up an ammunition di pot. "E.J. Connors 32 31 31 Scr. 94 They progressed north-east of Beausejour, taking up three German | Queen's College defeated the "H. R. Elson 30 32 27 Scr. 80 outposts. The French stillery took a neat advantage northol Massiges. (Lusitano Club by five clear goals. Tooker Jnr. 29 28 25 7 89 The French carried 150 metres of German trenches in Apremont Obviously the College team was , W. Pope ... 29 28 28 Ser. 85 Forest, and took many prisoners. Germans re-took in Le Pretre Wood the superior one, the combination "F. Wright... 28 25 27 5 85 20 metres of trenches in 500 metres lost previously. An infantry action being worthy of special notice. "F. Brown ... 29 30 25 Ser. 84 proceeded on the whole of this position from the night of the The delence, too, was more than "T. Day .....28 32 24 Scr. 84 19th., in the Thann sector, where the French progressed slowly on ac. the Lusitano Club had bargained "Stannard ... 17 19 30 18 84 count of extremely difficult ground. In Le Pretre Wood the French for, and it is to be hoped that they "J. McCarthy 21 21 22 20 84 maintained themselves strongly on the whole of the position.

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E. Davidson, did not bit Fulton	7 2 37 2 . Chinese Teams Meet.
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To see an Seturday the	Scoring lost to the lwatched by a large-number of l
	o Scouts only spectators. The Confucians failed
	e 68 to the Re- to come up to expectations and
1 CA J 111 171 181 18 AUTO TO T	Hancock scored lost by three goals to one. Both
$oldsymbol{\kappa}$ of $oldsymbol{\Lambda}$ of $oldsymbol{\Lambda}$ of $oldsymbol{\Lambda}$ of $oldsymbol{\Lambda}$	ook knocked up sides showed remarkably well,
	WORK KHOCKEN AD I SIGES SHOW A COMPERSOR IN COLUMN

Kowloon.

K. McLennan, c Munn, b Ful-

W. L. Weaser, Dr. Forsyth,

A. E. Silkstone, H. Overy

and W. Kay, did not bat

Bowling.

Extragament

Scouts, G. R. Sayer, c Hancock, b Bird R. N. Anderson, o R. Hancock. b Macaskili ...... S. S. Moore, b Bird ......

E. J. R. Mitchell, o Mead, b Bird ...... O A. R. Sutherland, b Macaskill R. P. Thursfield, o Hancock, b Bird .... ... ... ... ... ...

M. M. Maas, o Grillin, b Bird 10 R. T. Barton, o R. Hancock, b Bird are seen en ur see see see see R. Kennedy, o R. Hancook, b Total (for 4 wickets)......149 Bird ... .....................

W. A. L. Gace, not out ...... Extras .. ....

## DAIRY FARM NEWS.

### FISH.

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Bowling. as they were dropping howitzer O. M. R. W. shells straight into K R. Maoaskill. ... 14 5 28 2 out of ten killed, but they got their own back the next day and Reserves. A. O. Brawn, c Moore, b Sayor 5 under a heavy fire from our guns J. H. Mend, I.b.w., b Sayer ... 14 they (300 of them) stalked up and W. Dawson, c Leighfound the Germans racked so Berzelt, b Sayer ....... 28 | thick that they couldn't use their There was a fusillade and cannonade last night in the region of R. Hacock, b Mass........... 54 bayonets properly, so they P. Hancock, not cut......... 49 thinned them out with their kukhris and then went in with the b Thursfield ..... bayonet and killed every single man!! I saw a lot of the little Sayer, b Mass..... men coming back wounded, C. W. Beswick, b Thurefield ... mostly in the hand and arm. D. E. Donnelly, b Thursfield ... Rumour has it that we tapped a R. E. O. Bird, c and b Mans... wireless and located the German H. Griffin, et. b Mass ...... Empercr's camp. Four or five of our aviators went out and found Extras.... the place full of large motors and dropped several bombs on them;

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there was fearful confusion."

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'All chafed and otherwise dama most exciting match, which was aged Cargo to be left on board watched by a lerge number of or in the Godown, and examinaspectators. The Confucians failed tion of same to be held on 3rd February at 10 a.m.

. All Claims must be filed on or before 15th February, 19 not out. The scores were: being good in combination and recognised.

o. WURIU. Actg. Agent. Hongkong, 25th January, 1915.

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Philippine Customs Boat Burnt. At 3: 15 o'clock on the morning of January 3rd fire destroyed the customs motor boat "A" and sho is now lying on the beach at Jolo a total wreck burnt to the keel. It. seems that she had been hauled out on the beach for some necessary repairs but the gasoline had not been removed from her tanks. In the early morning people at Jolo were awakened by a terrific explosion followed by flames but before anyone could reach the beach the boat was a total wreck. The board appointed to investigate the cause of the explosion have not made their report as yet but it is suspected that it was of incondiary origin. Motor boat 'A" was used by the custom authorities at Jolo running down-Moro smugglers and had a speed of 9 knots.—Mindanao Horald.

New Service for Royal Mail Line.

The Royal Muil Steam Packet Company wasto inaugurate its new service between London and San Francisco and other North Pacific ports, via the Panama canal, with the beginning of the year 10.5, according to advices received in local shipping circles. Two of the vessels destined for the new line will be the modern liners Glengyle and Gleneffer, the first having been turned over to the Glen Line, a subsidiary to the Passengers may travel by Railway between ports of call in Japan free of Royal Mail, by the builders, Mesers. R. and W. Hawthorn Lealie and Co., Newcastle-on-Type, which firm is also about to deliver over the sister liner Gleneff r. Additional vessels which the company proposes to divert to the Pasama service are said to be the steamers Cardiginshire and Carnaryonshire, which have operated to the North Pacific via the Suez canal and which were taken as transports by the Admiralty at the outbreak of the war. The four vessels have tremendous cargo capacity, and will be able to deliver 45,000 tons of foodstuffs every two months to British ports. The present Far Eastern service of the Royal Mail will be maintained, and it is expected that the trans-pacific service will also be continued. giving a round-the world service similar to that proposed by the famous Blue Funnel Line. -San Francisco Chronicle.

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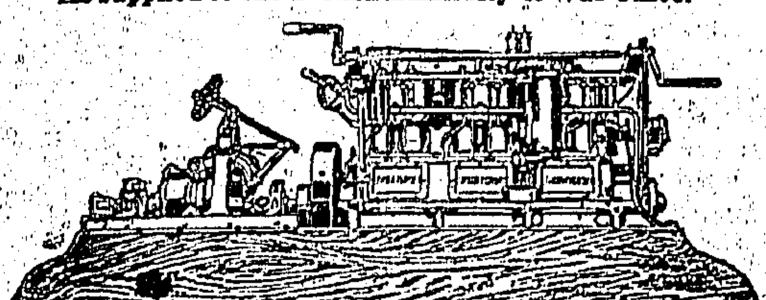
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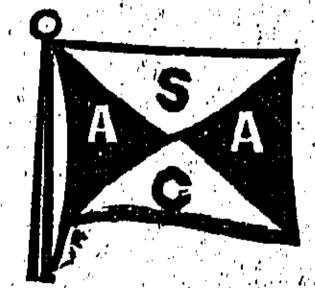
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HONGKONG, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1915.

#### TRADING WITH THE ENEMY.

The second second IMPORTANT HONGKONG SHIPPING CASE.

Full Court Application re a Load of Sugar.

plaintiffs and the Fleneburger money which they would pay in Dampfschifffart Gesellschaft von the ordinary course to the Man 1869 the defendants in an action, Sing. That procedure on their. in connection with which there part was, of course, quite proper was an application: (1) for the and plaintiffs acquiesced and paid raturn of the sum of 314,000 at once. It was paid and the paypaid by the plaintiffs to Mesers. ment was not disputed. Further-Descon, Looker, Descon and more they advanced considerable Harston on behalf of the defend- sums on the ship. That was not ants to obtain the release of 1,168 disputed and was only historical plaintiffs and then on board received a further letter from the the defendants' steamship Sexta | agents of the ship, which was of and which sugar the defendants Messrs. Sam Bee in Amay from wrongfully refused to deliver to the agents of the ship in Swatow, the plaintiffs or their order; (2), calling upon the plaintiffs—for the for a declaration that the defend- first time-for all monies owing ants were not entitled to a lien by the original charterers under or charge upon the said 1,168 bags | their charter. On the instructions of augar for the payment of any of Siemseens, the agents in Hongsums due or alleged to be due to kong, they would see, in a letter the defendants under a time written on Siemssens' behalf a recharter party entered into between | quest for all monies due on the the defendants and Man Sang original time charter. This and Company; (3), damages for amounted

1,168 bags of sugar. Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed was not preferred by the owners by Mr. Crew, of Messre. Hastings personally, because it was very · plaintiff to make the application. many were able to get in

The Chief Justice said he would communication with Siemesens brother knew nothing of what had taken place in Chambers.

gestion and said this was an ap- the agents, on the instructions of plication for leave to proceed ex Siemssens, refused to give up the parts with that action. sugar unless the plaintiffs paid

The Chief Justice: - What the amount claimed by them

section? Mr. Potter:-Section 50. The Eventually a payment was made to the by the plaintiffs of a sum of issue of the writ in this action \$14,000, to Mesers. Deacon, Lookare quite short, and with your er, Deacon and Harston under Lordshipa' permission I will circumstances which he would detail them to you before read. | detail to the Court in a moment. the affidavits. Messrs. It was in respect to the sum of Siemssen and Company, who were \$14,000 paidsto the solicitors unagents for the defendant com- der protest, in order to get the pany; which company is resident sugar released, that this action in Garmany, chartered a ship, was now brought. They had no the property of the defendant quarrel with the attitude of company, by name, Sixta, to a Messre. Siemisens, but it came as firm called the Man bang firm.

firm registered in Germany to The Puisne Judge:-I'm or both sides contemplated speedy Company?

Mr. Potter:-I understand a company, my Lord. I do not know what the exact translation of "gesellechaft" is. I think it is firm or company, but whether

were compelled I do not know. Siemssers it left them The Paisne Judge: - Anyhow some sort of corporation?

theseme as our limited companies

Mr. Potter: Yes. Messrs. Siemssen

The Puisne Judge: You say made the

charter? Mr. Potter:-Yes, they made ed. The sugar was very valuable the charter with a firm called at that time and he thought the is a time charter and ours a voy- did. age charter and it does not effect ! and we in our sub-charter took the boat to Samarang and there loaded her with sugar and the the outbreak of the war between Great Britain and Germany. am told it is the other way about, my Lords; she was going on the voyage and was held up at Swatow - anyhow that is only

historical. The Ohief Justice :-- Why?

Mr. Potter: Because the ship work for it, it was not sufowners thought if she went out ficient to eny it rendered it she might be captured. It is a resident. He could not see that correspondents are not necessquestion of force majeur, but the Home practice, was the same whatever the outcome might be I as the Hongkong practice. do not know, but they thought The Puiene Judge:-I fail to through the outbreak of war it find any substantial difference. should be safer-it is history and nothing turns on it.

Mr. Potter said that a modern Continuing, counsel said the judge had said that he could not next point was that the Man Sing | make out how the rule covered a firm became insolvent and in conforeign corporation. There was In the Full Court, this morning, sequence of that insolvency Siemsabsolutely no provision in the before Sir William Rees Davies sens, or the agents in Swatow, Home practice for a foreign corpor-(Chief Justice) and Mr. Justice acting on instructions from ation; the only provision was Gompertz (Puisne Judge) Sam Siemssens, requested plaintiffs to a foreign corporation resident in Bee and Company were the pay direct to them any charter England. The question was could a foreign corporation come within that rule? The Court said it could if the corporation was actually resident there. One of the tests and the bits of evidence which went to prove that, was to whit extent they themselves or anybody on their behalf was carrying on the business. That was only one test. bags of sugar, the property of the | On August 19 the plaintills The Puisne Julge: It is the c. ne'usive test in every case. Mr. Potter: - No. not absolutely, the port of Swatow importance. It was received by but where a firm hires building. Tae Puisne Judge:-That isare they carrying on business? Mr. Polter: - Are they resident

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It was fairly obvious the claim

would act on behalf of the

against the original charter.

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where they are doing business in the sense of being a foreign corporation; take an office in London and open its doors—then it is resident. The Court did not enquire whether it had opened businoss. The Courteavs it is resident. Your Lordship will find no lawwrongful detention of the said \$33,000 in Hongkong currency. saying "This firm is carrying on business and is liable to be served." "This firm is resident" is all they Mr. Tozer and "Heretic," upon in Bias Bay. Having ransacked were the cells and broke the lock friends in London. It is, of

to look after your business.

The Paisne Judge: -Single persons carrying on business in a firm's name?

Mr. Potter:—He himself non-resident cannot do it.

The Paisne Judge: - Why not? Mr. Potter:—Because section would not This section applies to nonresidents and if he is John Smith he is resident in Germany and non-resident in this Colony and the business here carried on by an authorised agent is at once liable to be served although he is non-resident. The section con-The defendants are a German when defendants refused to templates total absence, The word agent is used as carrying on business in the name of the principal or foreign corporation carrying on business through a

firm or duly authorised agent. The Puisne Judge: -- John into Siemssens immediately. It Smith might carry on as Herr was thought advisable to pay the | Smith, agent of the company.

Mr. Potter then said that that no | would render him liable to service. option but to proceed, not Were Siemssens the agents or only against the owners, but to were they not of that firm? That make Siemssens a party. It was being so, the case was finished done to make sure that they had because being so they came a chance to get the amount claim- within the section:

Mr. Potter, continuing, said we the Man Sang firm, who are a He did not suggest that they made Hongkong firm, and the Man He did not suggest that they made Hongkong from the Home rules. Skull nany presses on the brain answer to a Sang firm, in turn, as they were an unfair use of it. It had been This was not a foreign corporation entitled to do, sub-chartered to agreed to deposit the money with but a corporation in Hongkong. na, so we are really the sub-char- the solicitors, which was satis. It was amenable to our jurisdicterers and the Man Sang doesn't factory to the plaintiffs. The tion and domiciled here and the affect this application at all. As solicitors had no right to address word "foreign" never ontered a matter of fact the Man Sang's the plaintiffs or the Court as they into it so far as local law was concerned. That being The Puisne Judge: If the so, as firm service wis concerned this particular application at all, sgents bere must get instructions it was deemed to be resident is esten away, the faculty of needed to support our wounded from Home the business is not within this Colony. had an office here and were un-Mr. Potter said the distinction doubtedly resident. By giving ship proceeded to Swatow, but it was enormous. There was no the document in to the resident was held up at Amoy owing to question of residence in this case office or leaving it with the reunder rule 8. The question the sponsible person residing in the Court had to decide was whether Colony it could be served. When a foreign corporation in carrying the corporation was outside

> it may have been carrying on agent. business in the sense of an The hearing was proceeding as we went to press

CORRESPONDENCE.

[The opinions expressed by the arily those of the "Hongkong Tolegraph."]

THE BISHOP'S SERMON.

(To the Editor of the Hongkong

Telegraph.) Sir.—It was courageous of Mr Tozer to sign his name to the letter in your issue of January

From his testimonial :-- personally, I have never heard anything detrimental of St. Paul and everything I know about character is in his favour "-the Apostle migut be able to get a job as a third rate office-boy or chit coolie in one of the hongs of the Colony.

Your correspondent seems to hide his knowledge and competence under a bushel. He certainly ought to know the famous passage by a well-known English writer :-- "Well-nigh everything that has ever been evil in Christianity, its temporal power, its accursed intolerance, its contempt for reason, for beautiful living, for every sweet and sunny

... flows directly from Paul. passages in his condomnationbut I refrain. - Yours etc.

Hongkong, Jan. 25, 1915.

Telegraph.)

But that was not the only the Bishop's sermon, appears to the boat, they then left it. of the padlock fastening the cell course, rather expensive to keep and Hastings, appeared for the unlikely that the owners in Ger thing they had to enquire into in have raised considerable interest. The people in the after hold, in question. The prisoners were a house going for forty or lifty Hongkong but whether in its own even among the supposed lether- learing no noise for something apparently making ready to clear people of the upper classes. They name or in the name of the firm gio community of Hongkong, but like a quarter of an lour, at length out, when the occupant of an are charming about wishing. be glad to have the case as be- in Hongkong. But, be thought, through a duly authorised agent. to me, and, I believe, a very came up on deck and found that adjoining cell raised the alarm everything to be most simple, but ginning de novo as his learned Siemssens were acting as they So in this Colony you need not large section of that community, the robbers had gone off with and called the attention of an even simple comforts cost a good have a foreign name up at all, an the discussion starts upon an ast cargo and personal effects to the Indian, who was on duty, to the deal. owners. That did not affect the important element in Home cases, sumption which is not universally value of \$4,500. matter. The latter at once re- At the Other end of the scale I Heretic," is, according to his own | Chinese gunboat Kung Yik. glatement, a. Christian who has every statement in the public strength of the pirates. press of Hongkong, proceeds, is that we all believe and that we all (I speak, of course, of the European community) are Christ-

But the far more important question to my mind is this: Do we believe? Do twenty per cent. of the professional and mercantile. community of Hongkong believe? And if so, what? Do we, for instance, believe in a Heaven and | thought's handmaid, memory, be a Hell, and if so, what do we not left to us after death, what mean by these terms? Do we then is there that remains? act as if we believed that

found, thought is found in conit is not found, thought is to trace a quantitive relation be- | upon what evidence?" tween the amount of grey matter and the power of thought. We or antagonistic spirit, but as one thought may entirely disappear | have assiduously sought for many or become so changed that the years. It is no good to discuss formerly "virtuous being be- these old and" familiar questions. comes a dangerous withief Have they, indeed, ever been or chronic nymphomaniso. discussed? We know that as the man And if these questions cannot grows old, thought weakens, that | be answered satisfactorily, is it if one little piece of the brain not time, when money is so badly They the mind that expresses itself coldiers at home, that we ceased through that part of the brain lavishly to support foreign disappears; and if thought so missions in their attempts grows and increases with the to convert a nation who are growth and increase of the brain, if it varies with brain conditions, if, as the brain decays, thought an excellent system of philosophy disappears, what evidence of any on business in England was jurisdiction, the document could kind is there that when the brain resident in England. Although be served by giving it to such disintegrates after death, thought and Taoism. rises triumphant from its ruins and exists in strength and ma-

#### A NOTHER PIRACY.

PIRATES AS PASSENGERS ... AGAIN.

Indian Guard Deprived of Arms.

piracy has been made to the on Saturday four men, armed police, effording a further instance with knives and daggers, entered of how intending pirates board No. 12E, Praya East and struck vessels in Hongkong and commit and wounded two of the inmates, their robberies when outside the Chinese women, both of whom all very much for the two large limits of territorial waters. Pang have been sent to the Government parcels of clothing which have Kau, the master of the steam Civil Hospital. On the alarm slready arrived in England. I launch Kong Hong owned by being raised, a Japanese, named sent them yesterday for the use the Pak Hang Co., 20, Connaught | Fuziu, attempted to arrest one of of seventy orphans who have been Road Central, and trading the men and was stabbed in the through most terrible sufferings, between this colonyand Sun Mei, abdomen, his condition being such wandering for three months reports that on Sunday at 6 a.m. as to necessitate his removal to into the hedges and ditches of he lest Hongkong for Son Mei hospital for treatment. Eventual Flanders and Holland, sleeping with fourteen first and 41 steerage ly, however, two of the party were sometimes in the open and often passengers on board, as well as a | arrested. cargo of fish and clothing.

what was the matter."

the compartment, were immed- would have escaped." istely set upon and deprived of pradore and cooks and forced of the men arrested

a profound reverence for St. Paul, | people on board after the outrage | ately put in. and. if I may say so with showed that twenty-three people courtesy, the assumption upon were missing, and it is thought be easy on account of the number things to relieve to some extent which this discussion, as indeed that this number was the of Chinese still employed on it. the discomfort in which the poor

#### LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMER. The E. & A. s.s. ALDENHAM from Sydney etc., left Manila for this port on 25th inst. and may be espected to arrive here on Thursday morning.

And if our thought,

Now I think that most will this world was a preparation for agree that the Christian religion the next? Nay, we may go further, is indissolubly based upon an inand ask, do we believe in an in- dividual life after death and that, dividual life after death at all? in the words of the Apostle for We know that thought is whom "Heretic" has a deep directly produced by the action of | reverence, "if the dead rise not, the grey matter of the brain; then is Christ not risen, and if that whenever such matter is | Christ be not raised, your faith is vain." (1 Corinthians xv 16 & 17) nection with it; that whenever | So to wind up an unconsciouably long letter I ask you, "Do we absent, and that it is even possible | believe? and, if so, what, and

I write this letter in no captious

already in possession of a fine system of ethics in Confucianism, in Buddhism and a beautiful and pure mysticism in both Buddhism

> Yours etc., Hongkong, Jan. 20, 1915.

#### SERIOUS ARMED ROBBERY.

Japanese Badly Stabbed.

An astonishing story of an attempted armed robbery comes The report of another startling from Wanchai. It appears that

When off Tai Chau, in Chinese attempt to liberate fourteen pri- have taken them into a hostel, waters, he heard a noise among soners from custody at the Central where your clothes will help at the passengers in the first class Police Station has any connection any rate to cover them and begin and ordered the two Indian watch- with the armed robbery has yet the process of consolation which men he had on board to see to be ascertained, but it is inter- will, I hope, soon remove from esting to note that if the plan had their childish hearts the remem-They did so, but, on entering succeeded at least one of them brance of all that they have suf-

A Possible Sequel. theirarms—three revolvers which It appears that the cells in the this refuge work, and the scope of and simple aspect of the world were fully loaded and eighteen basement of the new Police it goes from orphans such as those rounds of ammunition. A number Court which is being built are that I have just decribed to people English writers teem with of the passengers using the very already being used for the safe of the very highest rank who are revolvers which had been taken custody of men under detention, for the moment as destitute as from the Indians, rounded up the and in one of them were put four the orphans. This last class rest of the passengers, the com- teen prisoners, including one constitutes our most difficult them down below into the after connection with the armed raise a private fund for (To the Editor of the Hongkong | hold. They then took complete robbery. At about 5.45 the purpose of acquiring hostels. charge of the boat and ran her up o'clock this morning, someone of the better class in houses Sir.—The discussion between on the beach off Sim Liu village, came along the corridor in which which are freely lent us by our

of entering.

#### VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Corps Orders issued to-day by Lieut.-Col. A. Chapman, V. D

Musketry (Standard Test). Musketry (Trained men only) will be carried out as follows :-Saturday, 30th inst., Left Section M. G. Co. at 2.30 p.m. Sunday, 31st inst., Civil Service Company at 9.30 a.m. Members must attend punctually at the times stated above. Any man attending Court, before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, Note: Only members who have fired Part I can fire the Standard Test. Officer on duty in the Butts, Saturday, 30.h inst. Lieut. Danby; Sunday, 31st instant, Lieut. Kennett. An officer of the unit fixing will attend to take charge of the firing point each day and sufficient N.O.Os. of the units will attend to assist the in- of a Swedish newspaper.

Officers' Training Lecture .-There will no lecture to-morrow, plainant. 20th instant.

Parades.-Parades for Tuesday, for trial. 26th instant, 5.10 p.m. Parade on Cricket Ground. Leave by special trams at 5.15 p.m. for the Polo Ground, Causeway Bay, for But- his retirement from the chairmantalion drill. Members living in the ship of the P. and O. Company, Eastern district may fall in at the on 21st ult., took farewell of the Polo Ground at 5.25 p.m. As staff at the London and Dock many members of Belchers Sec- offices of the company. A few tion as possible and any exempted brief speeches were delivered, and

#### HELPING THE REFUGEES.

"Hongkong Gifts Much Appreciated,

The following letter has been received by Lidy May:-War Relugeos' Committee. General Buldings, Aldwych; W.U.

18th December, 1914. Dear Lady May.—Thank you without anything to est. They Whether the following reported have landed in England and we

> Yes; we have been busy with in problem, and I am trying to

Mr. Potter agreed to the sug- legal position. The result was that but have another man altogether accepted. Even that bold, naugh- A report of the matter was ported the occurrence to the have also a private fund for supty person, the "self-opinionated made to the commander of the European sergeant on duty, and plying small comforts to the very on inspection he found the lock poor in the Government refuges. A recount of the number of broken. A new one was immedia We give needles and cotton, hairpins, tobacco, playing cards, Access to the building would wool for knitting and other small One of the men arrested in con- dears arrive at the end of their nection with the armed robbery sorrowful pilgrimage. The Govhas been sent to the Government ernment finds food and shelter Civil Hospital suffering from in- for this class, and we are only juries to his foot alleged to have concerned with drafting them been caused by falling down the afterwards into the hospitality slairs of the house he is suspected which the country offers, helping them to get work and comforting them as we can while they are passing through our hands.

If anyone in Hongkong is at all inclined to send money for either of these funds, it will be most gratefully received. Possibly some might like to contribute. If they would be so kind, and will send it to me, I will take care that it is a iministered to the very best of its capacity.

#### COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

This afternoon at the Police To Hoi, a Chinese, was charged with being concerned in an armed robbery at Mong Kok. Inspector Gerrard prosecuted,

and Mr. R. C. Faithfull defended. Evidence was given this afternoon to the effect that the paper in which the subsidiary coin, alleged to have been stolen and recovered, was wrapped, was part.

A Swedish newspaper was found in the house of the com-The prisoner was committed

Sir Thomas Sutherland.

Sir Thomas Satherland, upon men who can attend are asked to Sir Thomas, who was greeted in

the most enthusiastic way, gave Detail .- Orderly Officer, Liant. some interesting reminiscences of O. Smith. Orderly Sergeant, bis early associations with the Sergt. Hegarty. To furnish Guard company's business. Sir Thomas to night, Civil Service Company; and Lady Satherland are staying to horrow, Bight Section M.G. Co. at the Empire Hotel, Bath.

A Valuable Collection of Antique China and Curios Gustarrived from the North being the property of the well known Dealers, Messrs. Kwong Yung & Co.) THE Undersigned has received Auction on

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Crystal, agate and jade snuff bottles and ornaments, etc. 5-coloured and blue and white placques.

Blackwood screens inlaid with 5-coloured and blue and white porcelain placques, etc., etc

Soochow red wood curio cabinets, flower stands, tables,

N.B.—The Undersigned will give a 2-weeks' guarantee as to the genuineness of the articles offered.

Catalogues will be issued. On view from Friday," the 22nd. Terms: - Cash on delivery.

GEO. P. LAMMERT

Auctioneer. HE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public

Auction on WEDNESDAY the 27th January, 1915, com-

mencing at II a.m., at the Officers' Mess, 74th Punjabis, Observatory Road, Kowloon. A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture.

On view on Tuesday. Terms: - Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERT. Auctioneer,

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public

Auction on FRIDAY, the 29th January, 1915, commencing at II a.m., at No. 13 Humphreys Avenue, Kowloon. The Whole of the Valuable

Household Furniture. comprising: ---Fumed Oak dining room suite (sideboard, extension dining table

and chairs). Oak Escritoire, Oak hatstand, Hide-covered armchairs, Royal Doult n dinner & breakfast sets, crockery etc. Easy chairs upholstered in silk

poplin, Rosewood & Maple occasional chairs upholstered in silk tapestry, Wilton pile carpet and rug, pictures, silk embroidered screens, blackwood joss table.

Fumed oak bedroom suite (wardrobe, toilet table, washstand & bed-tend), toilet crockery

Aluminium cooking utonsils, ak ice chest etc. Catalogues will be issued. On view from Thursday, the 28th January.

Terms:-Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERT. Auctioneer.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from Maj, Pritchard to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, the 29th January, 1915, commenoing at 2.30 p.m. at his residence No. 2 Des Vœux Villas (51 the Peak),

The Whole of His Valuable Household Furniture. (Full Particulars from Catalogue), On view from Thursday, the

28th January, 1915. Terms :- Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERT

Auctioneer.

THE Undersigned has received Telephone 62 instructions to sell by Public Auction on SATURDAY.

the 30th January, 1915, commencing at II a.m. at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street. 120 High Class Tweed & Serge Suit Lengths

Singlets 20 Woollen Jerseys.

A Quantity of Black & Tan Boots & Shoes. On view from Friday, the 29th Јапцату. Torms.—Cash on delivery.

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lat September, 1914, with all changes in prices shown in red are the maximum retail prices for the articles enumerated in price list of that date. [Approved copies signed by the Chairand the Secretary of the Food Committee can be seen either at Preasury or on the premises of the Dairy Farm Company in idham Street.] farket Produce:--(See above)

The prices of provisions imported from countries other than ia (excepting those above enumerated) may not be raised more than 15 per cent. above the retail prices prevailing in the Colony on the 25th July, 1914.

Note. In consideration of the loss austained by discount on subsidiary coinage, payment for all articles of food not exceeding \$2 in value (excepting thearticles enumerated in clause 5 in Proclamstion No. 18 of the 30th October, 1014, and in the above Schedule) ehall if mide in subsidiary coin be subject to an additional charge A TO DE COOL

In the Franco-German war (1870-1) the French raised irregular bands of franc-tireurs (skirmishers or sharpshooters drawn from among the peasantry), which the Germans refused to consider as legitimate combatants, and to treat them, when captured, as prisoners of war, unless each could prove that he had been called out by an order emanating from the proper legal authority, and addressed to him personally.

Risk of Isolated Action.

This requirement was obviously far-fetched, and, indeed, impossible; it is now negatived by the first condition of the above article, which sets saide the older view that members of partisan bodies are to receive the command or authorisation of the Government, and are to be incorporated into the regularly established military system. We may conclude. then, that the use of guerilla troops, though unauthorised by their Government, is permitted, if they satisfy the conditions of Article I stated above, and do not offend (in the words of the preamble to the Hagus Convention) against the principles of the law of nations. One point is to be especially noted here. These rules contemplate only bodies of men, and not THE INTERESTS OF ISLAM. isolated individuals. Thus, if a member of a guerilla band is captured, whilst engaged in some separate service, such as blowing up a bridge, cutting a telegraph wire, destroying a railway, or intercepting the enemy's despatches, he will have to prove, in order to be treated as a prisoner of war, that he belongs to an organised unit which is fighting for a Government that is still in existence.

#### Levies en Masse.

subject is dealt with by Article sion in Morocco, where everyone James B 2, which considers levies en masse; realised that the interests of Islam It runs: "The population of an were not in jeopardy in this war, unoccupied territory who, on the and that no bonds of solidarity Amstrong Mr&Mrs Keith Mrs R D approach of the enemy, spon- existed between the two countries. Bernard Fleet Surg Mitchelmore Mr & taneously take up arms to resist selves in accordance with Article Exchange. ahall be regarded as legitimate belligerents, it they carry arms openly, and if they respect the

laws and customs of war." Accordingly, in the face of an imminent invasion, Government sent at prayers for the success of Hale B A Mr & Mrs Skinner Mis authorisation is not necessary; the Turkish srms. mersons rising against the approsebing invaders may act in Sheikh-ul-Islam .- Central News. Hogg Mr & Mrs E J Smith Mr & Mrs A dependently of the Regular Army; there need not be, apparently. a commander responsible for the Gen. Maxwell reports [excision lies Lt Col H action of his subordinates; and the by censor]: Reinforcements for Jestrice HU combatants need not assume any Cairo garrison [another few words Johns Mrs R distinctive uniform or badge. It deleted by censor]. may be, however, that to dispense with the latter may be alleged by pressed by the Navy, Regulare, the invaders as a non-observance Territorials, Indians, Coylon case of invasion and one of oc. change. cupation. The article speaks of the approach of the enemy, and Tt is reported from Constantnot of the enemy already in oc. inople that Britain intends cupation. Therefore, a levy en send Portuguese troops to Egypt. Gress Dr C.T. masse made in a territory already | Berlin Wireless. invaded is illegitimate; and every person taking part in it who is captured is liable to be shot.

But "territory" here does not cover the entire country, or even a considerable portion of it; it simply refers to the neighbourhood of the invading troops, so that the inhabitants of the next town or of the adjoining district are permitted to rise en masse. Beyond the above conclusions on this subject international law does not go. Any other provisions necessiry for defending our lives and our property may be made by our own Government. The Government Blahop Mr & Mrs A Miller Mrs Jams Mody J H N may therefore issue regulations Black WM and instructions to all citizens as Bonsal 8 to what to do and what not to do Brooke OB in view of a threatened invasion. Brooke OH And this is all the more urgent in Brown J J Ormiston J Carleton A E Burgess Mr & Mrs. Paterson Mr&Mrs D Cooper W A J case the invasion should be ac- Carey A B when to do it. Pre-arranged rules Cornell Mrs Geo Course Athur Course Athur Course Athur Course And uniformity, and to Craddook Mrs J. R. prevent all precipitate, panic- Craddock Miss stricken proceedings, which are Cranston J.W. emply anioidal.

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The Grand Vizier added that & Mrs the invading troops without hav. he was sure of the ultimate suc- Bowen Major & Mrs Moss Mr & Mrs ing had time to organise them coss of the Allied Armies.-

Amsterdam, Dec. 4.

Yesterday the Sultan went to Cousland the Old Serail to pray before the Dutton J Prophet's mantle, and to be pre- Gibson Mr & Mrs A Sinclair A

Prayers were said by the Hemmings Mrs W G Smith Mrs Grant

Alexandria, Dec. 4.

The population is greatly imof the "laws and customs of war." Volunteers, and Australians who Almond Mrs R It is of the utmost importance are unitedly protecting the Em- Bottison Mr & Mrs here to discriminate between a pire's communications. - Ex-

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THE HONGKONG LAND RECLAMATION CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Fourteenth Ordinary, Meeting of Shareholders in this Company will be held at the Offices of February, 1915 at 12.15 p.m. for pany will be held at the offices of the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with company, Limited, on Tuesday, a statement of Accounts for the the 2nd February, 1915, at noon, for Tuesday, 26th January to Tues. year ending 31st December, 1914. period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE. Secretary. Hongkong, 15th January, 1915.

HONGKONG, CANTON MACAO STEAMEOAT Co., Ltd.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Report of the Directors, together

Company will be Closed from the By Order of the Board

Directors. W. E. CLARKE, Secretary. Directors, Hongkong, 19th January, 1915.

THE WEST POINT BUILDING CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Hongkong, 13th January, 1915. Twenty Seventh Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Company, Limited, on Tuesday, the 2nd February, 1915, at 11,30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving

ber. 1914. The Register of Shares of the Company will be Closed from Friday 22nd January to Tuesday, 2nd February, 1915 (both days | Hongkong, 16th January, 1915. inclusive), auring which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

By Order of the Board of A. SHELTON HOOPER Secretary.

The Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd., General Agents for The West Point Building Co, Ltd. Hongkong, 13th January, 1915.

#### NOTICE.

L'UNION FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD. OF PARIS

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OF IRELAND. now merged in THE YORKSHIRE INSUR-ANCE CO., LTD.

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> By Order of the Board of Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary. and Hongkong, 13th January, 1915.

> > THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE. LIMITED.

The Ninety Fifth Ordinary First Ordinary Meeting of Share-Yearly Meeting of Shareholders holders in this Company will be in the Company will be held at held at the Offices of Messrs. the Office of the Company. Hotel Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on N Maneions, on Tuesday, the 9th Tuesday, the 2nd February, 1915. 8 February, 1915, 12 o'clock noon, at 11.45 a.m. for the purpose of S for the purpose of receiving a receiving the report of the Direc- B with a Statement of Accounts, of Accounts for the year ending declaring a Dividend and electing 31st December, 1914. tors together with the statement p

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THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE LTD. A. SHELTON HOOPER,

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NOTICES.

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Monday, 1st February, 1915. Meat & Fuel (Coal, etc.) Monday, 8th February, 1915. General Supplies "A"& General Supplies "B" Thursday, 11th February, 1915.

Hospital Supplies & Washing Monday, 15th February, 1915. Transport. Thursday, 18th February, 1915:

Forms and other particulars may be obtained personally between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. or by letter to the D.A.D. of Supplies and Transport, Victoria Barracks, Hongkong. Tender Forms must be properly

filled up, signed and dated and no We have this day taken over tender will be considered unless ed by a deposit of \$100 as a guarantee of good faith. Such sum to be forfeited to the State if the Tenderer refuses to accept a Contract alloited to him, or to attend at Headquarter Office when called upon.

The right to reject all, or any, Tenders is specially reserved. Hongkong, 22nd January, 1915.

NOTICE.

The PUBLIC is hereby notified that we have taken over the stock-in-trade, business premises, lately occupied by Kruse & Co., and will in future carry on the business of Merchants, Commission Agents and Tobacconists under the name of HONGKONG CIGAR STORE. Hongkong, 22nd January, 1915.

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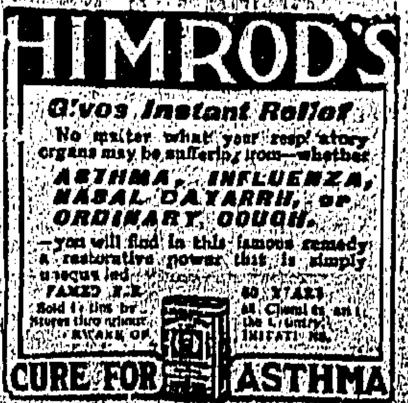
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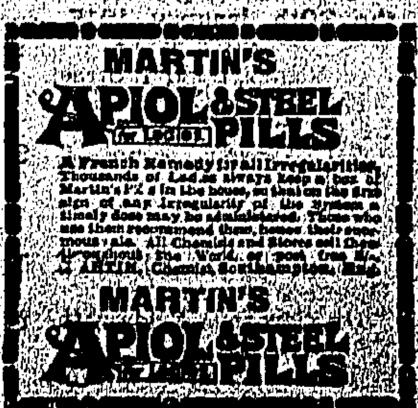
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Bengal Chamber and Trade. It appe re from the abstract of proceedings of the Bengal Obamber of Commerce for October that the Committee have invited the East India Section of the Landon Chamber of Commerce to use their influence with Mr. Harcourt with the object of obtaining the early release of the cargoes and the despatch of the vessels to Calcutta. As regards claims by British and neutral subjects against enemy steamer lines, the Committee suggested that there would be serious difficulties in the way of submitting and proving claims, if these were to be kept over until the termination of the war, and that it would simplify matters materially if some arrangement could be introduced which would enable all olaims to be placed on record. The committee now urge that the Government should examine every claim, and should give an assurance that they will not part their security-i.e., the steamer-until . overy claim has been finally dealt with. The Committee have recently been informed that the Sydney and Melbourne Chambers have replied. expressing their regret that they are unable to accede to the request of the Shippers' Association that an extension of time should be granted in respect of September shipment of gunnies to Australia. Apropos of the Foreigner. Ordinance III of 1914, the Committee have proposed to the Government that it might be arranged that there should be some form of general licence which would cover those companies which are incorporated in the United Kingdom, with branch offices here, and which have a certain number of foreign shareholders, but no foreign officials. In reply to the contention of the Narsyanganj Chamber, supported by the Bengal Chamber of Commerce, that to issue agriculture losus to ryots and others in certain districts of the Dassa Division, would be a mistaken policy, the Government of Bengal defend the policy. They explain that immediate measures are required, and that the amount to be distributed will be limited to Rs. 1,25,000, the maximum for Befamily of five persons being limited to Rs. 15. The distribution in this way of a restricted amount would, in the opinion of the Government, have little or no effect on jute prices. And, in view of the precautions being adopted to confine the loans to persons who are really unable to sell their jute. the Government do not think that any apprehensions need be entertained on this account.-Indian Daily News.

German Iron Industry. Particulars regarding the conditions of the iron industry in Germany given in the Frankfurter Zeilung show that the decline is heavy in spite of the demand for war material. The pig-iron production of Germany and Luxemburg for September was 580,087 metric tons, as against 586,661 metric tons in August and 1,590,-849 metric tons in September, "1913. The total production for the first nine months of this year was 12,018,940 metric tons, as compared with 14,455,886 metric tons for the corresponding period of 1913. A report by the Raw Iron Syndicate, Essen, states that deliveries from the works during October showed a heavy decline, being only 40 per cent. of the normal allotments." Home Commercial and Produce

Markets.

Dep. 14. The Bank rate remains unchinged at 5 per cent. The open market rate for short loans is 1.34 to 2 per cent, and discount of four months' Bank bills 3.1-16 to 3.1-8 per cent. The tone of the silver market has been fairly good. and bare are now quoted at 23 1-16d. per cz. In the rubber share market the recent demand has made some further progress. A telegram from Melhourne states that Mr. Tuder, Commonwealth Minister for Trade, announces The that it has been decided to permit De the export of wool to Canada and Japan. In the China tea market | 30 a quiet business is passing. Coffee 60 has met with fair competition, 4 m and realised steady prices. In my Bugar a good demand still prevails Pri at sleady rates. Both Singapore pepper and white pepper have been sleady, butquiet. Rice is in fair request at full prices.

## SHARE REPORT

### COMPARATIVE SHARE QUOTATIONS.

STOCK.	To-day's Closing Prices	Number	Par Pa Value U	id Highest	1914. Lowest	Highest	Lewest, 15th Jan to now	Last Dividend
Banks.	, <b>67</b> 90 l							(60.9/
H'kong& S'hai Banking C	e71/-	12,000	\$125 al	l 855 Ju	ly. 700 Oct.	790	# <b>780</b>	$\begin{cases} £2: 3/- at ex 1/105/8 equal \\ $22.80 \text{ for } \frac{1}{2} \text{ year end} \\ 30/6/14 \end{cases}$
Marine Insurances. Canton Insurance Office,	Ld.340 g	10,000	\$50 0	٠.			340	{Final of \$3 a/c 1912. Interof \$18 a/c 1913.
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Yangtere Ins. Assoc. Ld.		12.000	●100 PO	210 Apr	ii 1921⁄2 <b>Ja</b> n.	. 205	<b>.200</b>	Final of \$12 mak, \$15 for 198 & Int. of \$3 for 1913
Fire Insurances, China Fire Ins. Co., Ld. H'kong Fire Ins. Co., Ld.	\$150 b.	20,000 8,000	\$100 20 \$250 50	160 Ju 395 Fel	у 140 Oct. Э. 368 Аргі	150 il 385	150 385	\$10 for 1912 \$27 for 1912
Shipping. China & Manila 8.8. Co.,	Ld\$6 b	30,000		l 10 Jai	n. 5½ Dec.	61	e G	
Douglas Steamship Co., I Hongkong, C. & M.S.S. Co.	.a. 830 b.	20,000 80,000	#50 all	l 36 Ma 1 2914 Ja	r. 2712 Nov n. 22 Dec.	7. 30 21	30	\$1 for 1906 \$3 for year ending 30'6'14 Interim of 50 cts. for 12 ye
Indo-China Steam Navigat	ion.						13	Final of 8% m'king 6%
Co., Ld	••••	, , ,			. 50 Sept.		66	ferred shares for year 70
		<b>-</b>	1.1	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			79/-	Interim of 1/- a/c 1915 C. No. 2
Star Ferry Company, Ld.		40,000	⊉in Sii	49 Ma	r. 40 Nov.	37	37	30 cents per share for year ending 30'4'14
RefineriesChina Sugar Refining Co.,	Ld.\$86 & b.	20,000	\$100 all	96) Feb	. 70 Nov	85	89	\$3 for 1912
Luzon Sugar Refining Co.,I	Ld.\$134 b.	7,000	\$100 all	31 Jan		14	131/2	<b>\$3</b> for 1897
Mining.  Kailan Mining Admin'tion  Raub Australian Gold M	. 32/- p. 1	,000,000	£i all	41/- Feb	. 33/6 Dec.	33/6	32/-	Final of 5 % Coupon No.
ing Co., Ld	\$2½ s.	200 000	£i all	3.10 Jan	1.90 Nov. 19/6 Nov.	21	2.35	ing 30/6/14 1/2 for 1909 1/- mak. 7/6 a/c. 1913
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Hongkong&K.W.&G. Co., I H'kong & W'pea D Co., Ld. S'hai Dock& Eng. Co., Ld. S'hai & H'kow W. Co., Ld.	\$57 <b>½ a.</b> 51	50,000 50,000 55,700 66,000	550 all . L 100 all	89 Jan. 77 Jan. 60 July. 109 Jan.	KO The	57 <b>)</b> 51	571/g 50	\$3.50 for year 1913 \$3 dividend for year 1913 Tls. 5 for 1913 Interim of Tls 3 for 1913
Lands, Hotels and Building Angle French Lands H'kong Hotel Co., Ld	5. t.94	25,000 t	.100 <b>t</b> .100		y 120 Dec.		94	Tis. 6 on 29.2.10
H'kong Land Investment Co H'phreys Estate & F. Co., L	o. \$114 s.		\$100 =11	1171/2 Jul	y 98 Nov.	114	• • •	\$3.50 for half year ending 30.6.14
K'loonLand&BuildingCo., I Shanghai Lands	.d \$44 n.	60,000 4	510 all 50 30 50 all	45) Jan	. 7 Nov.	44	44	62.80 for 1913
West Point Building Co., Lo Manila M'pole Hotel	l. \$71 n.	12,500 \$	59 all	98 Dec. 73 June	4	98 71	98 71	Interimof 5 p.c. for year end 30.6.13 2.00 for half year ending 30.6.1
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Cotton Mills. Ewo Cotton S. & W. Co., Ld		20,000 £	.50 all	138 July.	125 May	130	125	Tis. 12 for vega and an arms of the second
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Shanghai Cottons		47,000 t.	50 all	110 Feb. 135 Feb.	70 May 70 Nov.	<u> </u>	ro .	lls. 12 for 1913 lls. 10 for year ending 30'6'13
China Borneo Company, Ld. China Light & Power Co.,	$\mathbf{h}_{i}$	60,000 \$1	lla f	12 May	10 Dec.	11	101/4	1.20 for 1913
Ld. Do. (Spec. shares) China Provt. L. & M. Co., Ld	)	\$0,000 \$	l all	4.90 July			46	% for year ending 28 .2.06
Dairy Farm Company, Ld Green Island Cement Co., Ld	\$35 в. . 534 b. 4	4U,VU> 79	6	9 Jan. 39 June 6,90 Jan.	35 Aug.	35	35	ets. for 1913. 1.50 for year ending 31'7'14
Hongkong Electric Co., Ld Hongkong Ice Company, Ld	\$37 s. \$190	5,000 \$2	b all 2	49 Jan.	36 Nov.	37	37 <b>\$</b>	0 cts. for 1911. 1.80 per share for 1913 nterim of \$21 a/c 1914
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Union Water-boat Co., Ld Watson and Co., Ld				221/1 Feb. 81 April	17 Jan. 6.90 Dec.		18 {	\$1.25, per share for year end- ing \$1.12.1913
William Powell, Limited	\$6½ s.	2.1000 \$	7 all	91/2 Jan.	6½ Dec.	61		ots, for 1913 50 cts, on old shares and 25 cts, on new year shares for
3. C. Morning Post	\$29 n.	6.000 €	9K - 211					cis. on new year shares for year ending 30.6.14

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#### THE MOTIVE OF MISSIONS.

Lander on Missionary

The Bishop of Victoria preached the annual sermon for the Hongkong Church Missionary Association at St. John's Cathedral despatch, and is staying at the yesterday morning, taking as his text: -"Other sheep I have which are not of this fold; them slee 1 must bring."—(St John X, 16).

The Bishop said our Lord had unwavering confidence in the ultimate triumph of His cause. It was strue that His followers were only a little flock then and that they were dull and ignorant, but to His prophetic eye there was a vision of people owning his name. Even then potentially he could say "I have other sheep divine necessity impelled him to the correspondent if he could tell sem must send to the Post Office ALL bring them in as it impelled Him her the reason why the Japanese correspondence posted in the Ships' Letter to be about His Father's business authorities had restricted the iree- ports from which they sailed, examywhere and to submit to the Cross. We dom of prisoners to go outside en route te Hongkong. may reverently say that there the depot. She did not expect to

bring them. In the first place, because they need Him. Men of different races have different modes of thought, and manner of living. Some have no use for philosophy and other Kurame, adds the despatch, are 29 things that we greatly value. But all are sinners and need a saviour and at times are conscious of a need of spiritual rest.

For East is East and West is

Audnever the twainshall meet But Christ is Christ and rest is

And love true love must greet. In East and West hearts crave-

for rest

And so the twain shall meet The East still East, the West still West At love's nail-pierced feet." Secondly. He must bring them because He needs them. shepherd's wealth consisted his sheep and he knew them individually; so the Ohief Shepherd knows the individual personalities aspirations and that they might of each of His disciples. He also" sway. The city of God to be resplendent with honour and glory of all the nations. The Jown contributed their knowlege of the unity of God, the the Romans their law and order! the Greeks their arts and sciences. the Anglo-Saxons their love of liberty. And so to-day we are seeing Africans, Indians, Japanese and Ohinese coming to the bridge the gulf between the Church of Christ and each contributing his individual quota: they no doubt will help to reveal the colony and also

spirit of God in the living Church

truly said, "We shall not under-

This afforded divine encouragement to missionaries, and here the Bishop quoted Bishop Hannington whose diary was discovered after his murder:-"Starvation, desertion, treachery and a few other nightmeres and furies hover over one's head in

in and they will form one flock

under the one shepherd, this is

Christ's programme.

#### PRISONERS AT KURUME.

Restrictions on Visiting: Bironers von Hohenfele, wife

of Lieutenant Hermann von Hoboulds, one of the prisoners interned at Kurume, is now at Offices. Kurume (whither she has gone to see her husband), says an Atalia house of an American missionary. Speaking to an Asahi correspondent, the lady said that on the boxes for the purpose of collecting correscpening of hostilities her husband Went out to the front as com- returned to the General Post Office. mander of a machine gun corps. 36 wounded men, of whom 20 were for inspection when required. Japanese. The Japanese would Japanese food.

Baroness von Hohenfels asked 6. Shipping Companies and Ships' Off. were two reasons why He must be allowed to live with her husband, she said, but thought registration or insurance. she might have a certain amount of freedom to see him while stop-| ping at Kurume.

The prisoners interned at officers and 507 rank and file, and their total monthly allowance in Y.1500. The value of articles purchased on the ticket system at the depot canteen during last month was Y.1.400, and the canteen's total taking sabout Y.10,000

ghostly forms, and yet in spite of all I feel in capital spirits and feel sure of results, though perhaps they may not come exactly in the way we expect. In the midst of the storm I can say 'Perce, perfect prace, our future all unknown. Jesus we know. and he is on the Throne." supreme motive of missions is not to destroy anything that is of permanent value in criental religions and races but to fulfil their supply what is lacking in the Church of Christ and satisfy the heart of the Redeemer. It afforded the strongest appeal for our cothe operation.

Referring to the Church Missionary Association, he said English Mail, Oriental, 27th Inst. it was a local organisation founded some fifteen years ago to disseminate information and to promote prayerful interest in the Fort Bayard and Haiphong -Per HUE missionary work of the Church in Halphong - Per PHRANANG, 26th Jan., the Diocese. It did much to missionary society and the Haiphong---Per CHEIAN M., 26th Jan. community

of the progress of the Church of Ohina in their midst. And its is perpetually revealing more of the mind of God. As Bishop Westcott | agency in encouraging evangelislio and educational and medical P.O. Friday, 29th inst.) stand the writings of St. John. hastening the day when the other for example, until we have a sheep which are not of the Europcommentary on them written by lean fold shall be brought in, and an Indian Ohristian." So for the there shall be one flock and one Uhurch's sake other sheep which divine Shepherd. are not of this fold must be brought

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2. Ships' Officers are strictly forbidden to receive on board their vessels any correspondence from the Public.

3. Shipmasters are not allowed to place er expose on board their Vessels letter on board their ressels will be removed and

4. Shipping Companies must met reand she took service as nurse in the coive from the Public for inclusion in military hospital. She attended their ships Papers any but bona fide con-

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Singapore on Friday, the 22nd inst., and Kiang Ping for Canton is due to arrive here on Wednesday, the 27th inst. at 7a.m.

#### MAILS DUB.

MAILS CLOSE TO-MORROW.

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Baigon-Por TELI, 26th inst. noon. Shanghai, North China, Japan,

the mind of God. Theology is what it could to keep members of the Nagasaki, Honolulu, Unitant a completed science; the Church of England informed to Canada via S. Francisco & U. EKingdom via Canada (Europe via Siboria) -Per TENYO M. 26th Jan. 11 a.m.

(Tientsin-Pukow Railway Shanghai Br missionary activities is certainly Swatow, Amoy & Fodehow-Por HAI-TAN, 26th Jan., 1 p.m. Straits, Coylon & India via Bombay---Per BOMBAY M. 26th inst., 10 a.m. Philippine Is .- Per TEAN, 26th Jan., 3

Shanghai & N. China-Per KANCHOW 26th inst., 3 p.m.

Bangkok-Per KALGAN, 26th inst. 3 p.m. Shanghai & North China -- Por HANG-BANG, 26th Jan., 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 27th Jan.

SANDAKAN & SEBATTIK Straits, Burmah, & India via Calcutta -"HAKATA M., 27th inst. 11 a.m. Swatow-Per HAIMUN, 27th Jan, noon.

. Japan via Kushinotzu. Victoria, Vancouver, Tacoma and E EStates. United Kingdom via E Canada -- Per OANFA, 27th

Hollow & Halphong -- Per LOKSANG, 27th inst., 4 n.m. Shanghai & North China

Europe via Biberia) ORIENTAL, 27th Jan., 4 p.m. Tientsin-Pukow Service Shanghai Br. P. O. Monday, 1st Feb.

THURSDAY, 28th Jan. Straits, Ceylon, Marso'lles, & U. Kingdom
—Per KATORI M., 28th inst.

Japan via Moji, Victoria and Tacoma & United Kingdom via 28th inst., 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, 29th Jan.

Straits, Burmah, Coylon, Adolaide. Western Australia, India, Aden, Egypt, and Europe Late Letters 10.30 a.m. to 11 Extra Postage 10 cents). (Letters posted in all the Pillar Boxes in time for the firs clearance will be included in this contract mail). The parce.

mail will be closed on Thursday the 28th inst. at 5 p.m. - Per NUBIA, 29th inst. 11 a.m. Amoy & Foothow-Per HAL CHING, 20th Jan. 1 p.m.

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

#### ARRIVED.

Haltan, Br. s.s. 1.183, J. W. Evans, 24th Minst. Swatow, 23rd inst., Gon. -D. L. & Co.

Tell, Chinese s.s. 1,071, Y. S. Gundersen, 24th inst. Shanghai, 20th inst. Ballast -Thorosen & Co. Tougloo, Chinese a.s. 882, M. Handa, 24th

inst.-Siam, 15th instant, Rico-Chinese. British a.s. 4,798, H. Warrall, 24th Jan.-Yokohama. 14th inst. Gen.

—В. & S. Tungus, Norw. s.s. 1,039, C. Carneleussen. 24th inst.-Bangkok, 16th inst. Rice-Chinese. Talshun, Chineso s.s. 1,246, Westerlund,

23rd inst.—Shanghai, 20th inst., Gen.—C. M. S. N. Co. Phranaug, Br. s.s., 1075, H. Flashman, 23rd inst.-Haiphong, 21st inst. Rice

-Ordor-Nippon Maru, Jap. s.s. 3,469, K. Hashimato, 25th instant.—Shanghai, 22nd inst., Gen.-T. K. K. Luchow, Br. s.s. 1,221, J. Meathrel, 24th inst.-Shanghai, 20th inst:, Gen.

Bombay Mart. Jap. s.s. 3,398, K. Kuruzu- & Formora Channe mi, 24th inst.-Moji, 18th instant Gon. N. Y. K. Kwangtah, Chinese s.s. 2,315, Stewart, 25th inst.-Shanghal, 22nd inst., Gen.

-C. M. B. N. Co. Sumatra, Swedish s.s. 3,267, O. C. Nordfull. 24th inst.—Singapore, 13th inst., Gen.-Swedish Trading Co. Unkai Maru, Jap. s.s. 2,688, Tasaka. 24th inst .-- Wakamatsu, 18th instant,

Coal.---M. B. K. Lyonon, Br. s.s. 4,500, Walker, 24th inst.---Singapore, 19th inst., Gen.--B. &

Tamon Marn No. 6 for Hengay Talwan Maru for Hosgay Shidzuoka Maru for Yokohama via S'l Dambea for Marselles via Saigon Boyarin for Halphong via Pakhoi

#### OLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE.

January 23.

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January 25.

Asia Maru for Canton Taishun for Canton Ule for Bangkok Cyclops for London via Manila Glengyle for Portland via Shanghai Lycaon for Chemulpo via Shanghai Mentor for London via Singapore Luchow for Canton Cheian Maru for Halphong Jade for Halphong

#### PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Per s.s. Mentor from Yokohama etc.-Measra J Burko, J R Lloyd, J Biggins, Osborne & W Stone.

Per s.s. Phranang from Haiphong-Mrs Per s.s. Luchow from Shanghai-Miss

Clark, Miss Benham. Mrs Mazer. Mrs Grunberg, Capt Chehardt, Mr J Rosenthal, Rev Father Facront. Per s.s. Niopon Maru from Shanghai-

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SATURDAY, 30th Jan. Halphong-Per KAIFONG, 30th inst., 10

Shanghal, North China and (Europe via Siberia) - Per CHENAN, 30th Jan. 4 p.m.

[Tientsin-Pukow Railway Shanghai Br. O. Thursday, the 4th Fob. Haiphong-Per HOIHOW, 80th Jan. 4

SUNDAY, 31st Jan. Bwatow-Por HAIMUN, 31st Jan. 9 a.m. Swetow, Amoy & Formosa via Tamsui-Per DAIGI MARU, 31st Jan.,

MONDAY, Ist Feb. Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-Per KAIJO, MARU, 1st Fec., 11 s.m.

TUESDAY, 2nd Feb. Canada - Per TACOMA M., Philippine In .- Per KUEICHOW, 2nd Fob. II a.m. Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-Por HAI. YANG, 2nd Feb. 1 p.m. Swatow, Amoy, Formosa via Anping and Takao-Per BOSHU M., 2nd

Feb., 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, 6th Feb. Philippine Is., Australia, Tas-mania, New Zealand and New Guinea via Thursday Island-曾三是 Per EMPIRE, 6th Feb., 10 a.m.

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#### WEATHER REPORT.

On the 25th at 11.45-Pressure has increased quickly over Japan and the Bonins, and decreased moderately on the

north-eastwards and is central over S. Manchuris this morning. The depression. has passed into the Pacific. The morsoon is temporarily interrupted to the north of Foochow, but will continue to blow freshly over the north part

of the China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS

ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW. Forecast District.

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T. F. Claxton, Director.

Hongkong Observatory, Jan. 25. 1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in in-

ches, tenths and hundredths. 2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees Fahrenhelt.

3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation, the Humidity of air saturated with mois-

4 Direction of Wind, to two points. 5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufort

State of Weather, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, l lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squally, r rain, s snow, t thunder, v visibility, w dow wet.

O Rain in inches, tenths and hundredties

#### METEOROLOGICAL.

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Barometer ...... 30.22 Temperature ..... Humidity ...... Wind Direction ... Highest open air Temperature on the seth 19 H.K. Observatory, 22nd January.

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T. F. OLAXTON. Director.

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